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Grade Crossing Crash Kills Gas Truck Driver



This spectacular blaze resulted when a gasoline-laden trailer truck smashed into the crack Santa Fe streamliner train "Super Chief" at Azusa, Calif. Firemen are shown battling the roaring flames and smoke from the burning 24,000-gallon trailer in the center of photo. The truck driver, Axel Olsen, was killed. The engineer and another member of the train crew suffered severe burns.

IYERS IN LINE **FOR KEY POST**

Pennsylvania Senator Slated for Coveted Seat In Tax-Writing Group

today in line for a coveted assign-

The Democratic steering committee will decide Wednesday whether

upcoming in the Senate's important committees as Congress re-

Aiding Myers' chances to get the finance place are his service as assistant Democratic floor leader and his campaign for re-election this year in the important state of Pennsyl-

would be increased if the Demo-

ratic steering committee agrees. ENATOR MILLIKIN (R-Colo), top-ranking Republican and former finance chairman, said this would prove unfortunate for the Demo-

The move to increase Democratic strength on the group coincides with expected recommendations from President Truman on expanding social security and revising Federal excise (Continued on Page Ten)

Defar's Successor Not Picked by GOP

meeting of the year, a reorganization session originally scheduled for tonight, will be held next Monday. at 9 p. m. because of the holiday

leader, said yesterday. The matter Russia. may come before tonight's meeting of borough council.

As the board's only Republican, Detar's re-appointment by the GOP-dominated council would have been routine at its final meeting of the past year. But it was found that his voting place was Bechtelsville RD, disqualifying him for the mate, Pottstown will have little to

All members have served on the board two years. Other members dates of their term expirations

Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, president, Dec. 31, 1953; Dr. William L. Franck, broken affair. Dec. 31, 1952; Gerald J. Prior, Dec. 31, 1951, and Francis H. Peterman, Dec. 31, 1950. J. Alfred Marquet is non-member secretary.

Today Is Final Day Of Vacation in Schools

Better sleep late today, kids, that alarm clock is going to ring awfully early tomorrow.

Don't forget to remind Mom that schools reopen in the morning. She'll have to get up early, too, to pack your lunches and make sure you've washed behind your ears. Yes, the Christmas vacation ends

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy

and mild with occasional light rain

50 Mercury 38 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early last night were:

Girl Born at 12:02

A dainty little six pound, nine ounce baby girl, born at two minutes past midnight yesterday morning, was the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)- first of two Memorial hospital contenders to bid for the senator Myers (D-Pa) was reported honor of being Pottstown's first baby of 1950.

today in line for a coveted assign—
ment to the tax-writing finance Elm street, Stowe, and was delivered by Dr. Thomas H. Powick, Pottstown street was closed for repairs and

finance group is seven Democrats and six Republicans. It is proposed to make it 8 to 5. o make it 8 to 5. It is one of a series of changes For Yugoslavia Okayed by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A)-The United States has granted Yugoslavia permission to buy American tenders stack up like this: commercial aircraft engines and Majority leader Lucas (D-Ill) civil aviation equipment. Govern- Lloyd Wisler, 510 North Charlotte previously told reporters that the ment officials who disclosed this 4:53 a. m. tax-writing committee's majority today said, however, the United States has refused military type

> aircraft engines. Both actions are in line with administration policy of extending limited but strictly nonmilitary aid to Marshall Tito at

The equipment for whch export licenses has been issued was reported to be used aircraft engines of the type needed to power DC3 airliners, tires, radios, hyraulic devices and miscellaneous spare parts.

THE YUGOSLAVS asked the State department for permission to buy these from American companies several months ago.

The applications now have been approved by an intergovernmental committee. This comes on the heels of the signing of a civil aviation agreement between Yugoslavia and the

Government officials emphasized that rejection of the Yugoslav No successor for Dr. David D. De- bid for military engines should not tar, whose term expired Saturday, be taken to mean the United States has been picked by local Republi- is uninterested in bolstering Yugocan chiefs, William J. Boden, party slavia against possible attack from

New Year's Day Weather Mild; Mercury Goes to 50

If the weather of the rest of the year is as tame as yesterday's cli-

Clouds dominated the day and the mercury swayed between 38 and 50 degrees. There was a spit of rain late in the morning. Compared to the past three New Year's days, it was a pretty house- sworn in, they will elect a president

On the past year's first day, a vious year, the day was windy and that have been dormant. shot with snow flurries and on Jan.

moderate temperatures.

Leads Baby Derby

Although the baby is almost a sure bet to be showered with gifts from 18 Pottstown merchants participating in the annual Stork Derby, there still is a possibility that another child might have been born at home moments before the Shane child arrived.

No physicians have reported earlier births, however.

1949-A boy born to Mr. and Mrs.

1948-A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner, Hilldale, in the Me-

morial hospital at 10:07 a.m. 1947-A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Renninger, 149 King street, in the Pottstown hospital at 5:10 a. m. 1946-A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. John Guss, Perkiomenville RD 1, in

Memorial hospital at 7:25 a. m. Just 56 minutes after the baby girl was born, a nine pound, ten ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, 38 Hilltop road, in the Memorial hospital. Dr. J. B. Shade was the phy-

were far ahead of the Pottstown hospital's sole contender, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Potts-Stapp was the ministering phy-

The Shane youngster, if she proves to be the first born in the new year, must live four days to win the flood of gifts Pottstown merchants will bestow on the winner.

GOP Reign Returns In Council Tonight Pottstown Republicans, out of

power in borough hall since 1945, will be back in force when council reorganizes at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be 11 Republicans and nine Democrats in the new council as a result of the Nov. 8 balloting

Burgess William A. Griffith will take his oath of office at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will remain in borough hall to swear in any councilmen who want to take care of the swearing-in technicality early After the new councilmen are and the committees will be formed.

freeze-up ended a 49-hour rain, than in the past, with Republican making driving perilous. The pre- leaders planning to lop off those Warren B. Endy, Second ward

1, 1947, there was a three-inch Democrat, will be one of those to be sworn in tonight. Endy was Forecast for today called for named the past Thursday night to cloudy with occasional rain and replace William G. Romich who died

Complete Review of U.S. Foreign Policy Will Be Demanded by New Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P) - A son will face sharp questioning

global review of U.S. foreign policy about Asiatic policies, the course will be asked from Secretary of dealing with Israel, the possible re-State Acheson as one of the first or- sumption of full diplomatic reladers of business by a Congress set tions with Spain, and the extent to slash foreign aid spending. Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

told a reporter he will suggest to the Senate foreign relations committee that it invite Acheson to an early closed-door ses-

The secretary of state, review-

There are indications that Ache- low the present year's outlays.

Senator Martin (R-Pa) charged in a statement that the administration is "close to recognition of Communist ing his stewardship for senators, and Connally have called for cuts

Yugoslav government

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) could be expected to duplicate the in foreign spending, with indicareport for the House foreign affairs tions that Marshall plan funds will be trimmed about \$1,000,000,000 be-

to which the U.S. may aid Tito's

Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and Open all day today (Monday).

William Shellenberger, Railroader for 30 Years, Is Victim of Heart Attack William H. Shellenberger, months, was found dead Saturday afternoon near the

CHURCH JANITOR

IS FOUND DEAD

IN PARKERFORD

The 65-year-old former railroader had gone to the church at 12:30 p. m. to start the furnace so the building would be warm for the

11:15 o'clock service Saturday night. At about 4 o'clock, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, pastor, noticed the cellar door ajar. Thinking that Mr. Shellenberger, a lifelong member of the church, was at his duties, he called down but got no answer.

Descending to the cellar, he one morning. found the short, lean, dark-haired

The Rev. Marcus called Dr. Eric John Barleycorn or his brother, Walters, Spring City, who formally Gunga Gin. pronounced Shellenberger dead.

CAUSE OF DEATH was believed by the physician to be a heart attack. The victim had been troubled

by a heart condition. Mr. Shellenberger retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad company the past March after 30 years' em-

He had not worked, however, since Sept. 29, 1947, when he was struck by a Philadelphia man's car and injured seriously.

At the time the Pennsylvania Mr. Shellenberger had been detailed to direct northbound traffic from Route 100 onto Route 83. He was

His nose and several ribs were broken, one lung was punctured and a cut on his face required 15 stitches

PRIOR TO HIS railroad job, he had worked for 22 years with a RECORDS SHOW she is the Spring City paper box concern. earliest baby to be born in Potts- Montgomery county, but spent most Mr. Shellenberger was born in of his life in Parkerford

He was the son of Catherine (Updegrove) Shellenberger, Parkerford, and the late Irvin

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Payroll Tax Boost To Take \$270,000 **More From Workers**

contribute an additional \$270,000 to because of the midnight closing, the Federal Social Security fund reported packed houses. Both Memorial hospital entries this year, as the payroll tax rises

from 1 to 11/2 percent. The estimate borough payroll is \$54,000,000 annually. Employers town RD 4, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Harriet | match their employes' deductions. The rise in Social Security

taxes went into effect yesterday without the necessity of congressional action. The new increase results from ongressional action in 1947 when

the original rate of 1 percent was

IN THE ORIGINAL Social Security act, passed in 1935, this tax was to begin at 1 percent in 1937 and go up one-half of 1 percent every three years to a ceiling of 3 percent

The tax was frozen by Congress

Making his debut at midnight Saturday, 1950 bared his offer no better dose than the hang- just gone over the lip in the road The evening was so orderly it led to the belief that it

to establish a new record for a New Year's Eve crowd. Other clubs, all of which had

Even the public taprooms, which had anticipated a poor night

While many had the overflow from the clubs, it soon became apparent to bartenders that their customers were out for a good time before adjourning to house parties which successfully circumvented the hectic month for the department, blue laws.

ing, interfered with the good time. The party at Linfield Fire company continued until 1949, and then per- was darkened momentarily when mitted to rise one-half of 1 percent. a large transformer in front of the firehouse blew out at the height of the festivities.

from their equipment to light the bar and dance floor while the fun went on unabated. Many Pottstonians flocked to

at 1 percent for several years, watchnight services and midnight (Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten) **Doctors Replace Her Lost Cheek**



Her face swathed in bandages, Rose Tucelli is visited in a Cambridge, Mass., hospital, by her mother, Mrs. Anthony Tucelli, following auto accident in which Rose's cheek was cut from her face by flying glass. Doctors at the hospital grafted the cheek back on after police, searching the auto, found the missing flesh on car's floor.

Five Motorists Are Injured In Holiday Weekend Crashes

TOMATO JUICE OR 'HAIR OF A DOG'

janitor of Parkerford Baptist church for the past two Know No Standard Cure

By HARRY G. TOLAND (Mercury Staff Writer)

H, New Year's eve! How A glorious to make whoopee at midnight! And half a day later to feel as though you'd

How to outflank the hangover is you want," was his comment. anitor crumpled next to the fur- an age-old question for those who Dr. Robert H. Linn went into have celebrated by wrestling with the subject more carefully.

> There are as many remedies for morning-after as for any affliction wide spread among the spehead cold. Local prescriptions varied from Tinc-

varied from Tinc-ture of Valerian to a strange coction o. Ara-Aside from your lown (dying) and o your wife's (a fast kick in the rumble), here are

a few of the more versant with the woes of drinkers,

breakfast" includes tomato to get rid of that nasty dehydration. junice, with a dash of Angostura bitters, raw eggs, black coffee and "our sympathy."

If you ask Lewis Reihl, bartender there, however, he will suglived the whole new year in of half a lemon and a bar spoon and Hanover? of sugar. "A hair of the dog is what street, suggested a.



For a real whopper, ipecac, to promote vomiting, may be required. mended a bromo seltzer and a dose professional: Bartenders, long con- Or phenobarbital, a sedative, for of caster oil.

struck while on duty at the inter- have a rich variety of cures. One | Soda bicarbonate will sooth the such hangs on the wall of the Dutch stomach, he said, and the victim (or patient) should drink plenty of

Town Gives 1950 Rousing Welcome

He was a trustee of Parkerford little bottom to the chill winds to receive a rousing Potts- over breakfast listed above. Baptist church, treasurer of its town welcome marked by gaiety and merry-making.

was one of the quietest New Year's Eves in history. Actually, clubs were filled to overflowing with gay holiday celebrants. The Eagles home had more than 500 persons jammed into its ballroom

bands, and many of which presented floor shows, reported business equally as good.

NOTHING, LITERALLY noth-

Undaunted, the firemen rigged five portable searchlights

\$1412 Loss Listed In Seven Burglaries **During Past Month**

Pottstown police officials welcomed the New Year yesterday if sprinkling of black pepper. for no other reason than that it during which there were seven Remains at \$338,280

Estimated loss in cash or merchandise was \$1412.20. In addition, there was \$1796 in checks stolen, fire call. but fast action by the burglary victim made the cashing of these stolen checks unlikely.

The figures remained tentative because no detailed list of the loss at the Arnell store, 261 High street, had been made vesterday. An estimated 20 watches were stolen early Friday by burglars who smashed a hole in the front window and crawled

Store officials originally planned to take inventory today, but postponed it rather than force employes to work New Year's Day.

FIRST DEVELOPMENT of the month on the crime front was the switching of Plainclothesmen Earl J. Rhoads and Harold E. Hahn to night duty, in an attempt to protect stores and other business es-Police Chief James A. Laug-

head, in announcing this change, said it was only a temporary move for the Christmas shopping season. But the plainclothesmen have not yet been returned to the day duty highly coveted by department mem-(Continued on Page Ten)

round out the equipment, he said. FOR SEVERE NERVOUS cases. Arthur Dietrich, druggist at Bentz's

An ice pack and an aspirin may

mixture of tincture of valerian and an elixir of three bromides, the whole thing grouped together "Tastes like the in a shot glass. devil but it really does a job," he said. The establishment seldom issues that restorative, though

The store will be open from 8:30 his body. a. m. to noon New Year's day and He was thrown out of the car Dietrich expected a heavy run on when it hit the pole.

Binder, of Binder's and on the forehead and abrasions Furman L. drug store, 307 High street, recom- of the arms, legs and face.

A SHOT WITH bitters or a slug of the face and left leg. of creme de menthe or, for a headache, a "sock on the head," was the antidote given by Paul Mellinger, bartender at the High street

bar, 22 South Hanover street. William Flower, barman of the Town Tavern, 230 High street, backed tomato juice or a "hair of the dog" and Preston Hallman, mixer at the Shuler House bar, 140 High street, favored whiskey sours, warm beer or

the Elks lodge grill, said he could north on Chralotte street and had

The Elks, he said, provided free when he was blinded by the bright tomato juice and coffee from 10 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. New Year's eve. The past year, Bechtel added, 600

If you are bored with the usual remedies, however, you might test these which come from friends at various points of the compass: 1. A glass of tomato juice with a

shot of vodka, salt and pepper added. 2. A glass of Worcestershire

Fire Loss in Pottstown

borough's history, remained at \$338,-280, as Saturday passed without a

The previous record was in 1944, when the losses totaled \$154,165.

During the past year, the three most serious fires were Nov. 21, when the three-story Exchange building at 262-64 High street, burned; May 5, when the M. H. Richards building was destroyed in the Senior High school fire, and Feb. 7, when an old garage and storehouse burned on The Hill school

Mercury Holiday Issue Goes to Press Early

The Mercury sent this New Year's holiday edition to press at 8:30 o'clock last night, six hours earlier than usual. Late Sunday night news hap-

penings will be covered in Tuesday's edition.

In observance of the holiday, office of The Mercury will be closed today, with the Editorial department reopening at 3 p. m. Classified advertising will be ac-

age traffic death count for 24 hours

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holi-

Nevertheless, the current holiday

day a week ago, 580 persons died, 413

of them in traffic mishaps.

FOUR ARE HURT Car Skids on Its End

150 Feet, Flips Over in One of Three Accidents

Holiday gaiety in the Pottstown area was dimmed by three automobile accidents in which five persons were injured, three of them seriously enough to be hospitalized. Four 'teen-agers were hurt when

their car sideswiped an electric utility pole at Charlotte street and Lee avenue at 2:23 o'clock yesterday Raymond Hank, 15, and Shirley Fell, 14, both of Barto,

were admitted to Pottstown hospital. Their condition was "good" late yesterday afternoon. Hank, the most seriously injured, suffered cuts of both elbows The usual dose is alka or bromo and of the left cheek, an injured jaw and abrasions over much of

Miss Fell had cuts below the chin

The other injured were Robert Bender, 16, of Pennsburg RD 1, ab-"They have to suffer," he sighed. rasions of the face, and Clair Fox, 16, of Pennsburg RD 1, abrasions Three others in the car-Henry W. Miller, 20, of Fennsburg RD 1, the driver; Clifford

> Pottstown hospital and found apparently free of in-A Good Will ambulance, driven

Bender, 17, of Pennsburg RD 1,

and Ralph Hunsberger, 19, of

Pennsburg RD 1-were examined

by Donald Davis, drove the youngsters to the hospital Miller told Motor Patrolman Chester H. Bechtel, manager of Harry G. Chrusch he was headed at Charlotte and Prospect streets

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cups of coffee were drunk in those hours. Ella Riegner Dies; Was Leader In Church Activities

sauce with a beaten raw egg added. and Hanover streets, former leader 3. Equal parts of araq, a potent of Pottstown church, lodge and civic Arabian liquor, and cognac with a groups, died at her home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock following an illness of approximately nine months. She was the widow of George S.

Riegner, who died in 1932.

A lifelong Pottstown resident, she was a daughter of Mary C. (Moser) Keiser, with whom Mrs. Riegner made her home, and the late Frederick H. Keiser, founder of the old F. H. Keiser and company. Pottstown contractors and builders. An active member of Emmanuel

Lutheran church and many of its

organizations since young woman-

hood, Mrs. Riegner had been super-

intendent of the Senior department of the Sunday school for more than a decade. She had taught Sunday school classes for many years. Most recently, she had taught the Senior Girls department class. She also was a past president of the Norristown Conference of Women's Mis-

sionary societies. IN EARLIER years, she had been matron of Schuylkill Chapter 338, Order of Eastern Star, and had continued to be an active member. Mrs. Riegner also was a past presi-

dent of Pottstown Century club. For a short time after her husband's death, she had been administratrix of George S. Riegner Estate, dealers in anthracite coal, and later served (Continued on Page Ten)

MAIN DRAG

CARROLL BECHTEL -dodging cowboy motorist at

"BUZZIE" BOYER niversary "BRIDGIE" BREIDENBACH

High and Hanover streets.

-sporting a new Christmas EILEEN BRIDEGAM -attending 'teen agers dance. CHARLES WOLFGANG

-eating extra helpings of turkey. ODES BRODBECK -replacing some worn wallpaper. RUSSELL REIGNER

prize fowls. RALPH YOCOM -displaying elaborate outdoor holiday decorations.

-filling his deep freezer with

JAMES FOLK -smoking some holiday gift

Holiday Death Toll of 114 Far Below **Expectations**; 22 Lose Lives in Blazes It seemed possible yesterday that predicted that 330 persons would the toll of accident deaths for the be killed in traffic mishaps alone

three-day New Year's week-end during the period from 6 p. m., Fri-

might run considerably lower than day to midnight Monday. The aver-

With the extended holiday near- during the first 11 months of 1949 ing the half-way mark, the number was 85. of dead from all accidents had reached 114.

Traffic accidents accounted

for 63 fatalities. Fires claimed 22 lives. Twenty-nine died from a variety of other accidents.

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta- Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and

produced its crop of pitiful horrors. Three Pennsylvanians lost their Three small girls were burned to lives thus far. One was killed in a death in a Woodstown, N. J., house traffic accident and two died in a when fire, fed by stove oil, enveloped a stairway and cut off rescue.

3-4, at your neighborhood school. -slaughtering a fancy steer. Phone 2263

World Prays 1950 Will Begin Lasting Peace

An anxious world welcomed the beginning of the second half of the 20th century yesterday. And they prayed that man would be saved from his greatest menace-

Twice in the past 50 years, man has tried to destroy himself. Twice the wars he had waged were halted before he had completely wrecked his

But the first half of the century brought with it the atom bomb, the most powerful, destructive weapon ever devised by humans. And men all over the world fear that this same bomb has narrowed man's chances of survival if war again is thrust upon the world.

THE A-BOMB, PRODUCED first by the United States and used to bring World War II to an end, has now been claimed by Russia and Britain, Scientists throughout the world believe that in time, every country will possess the devastating weapon and when that happens, a war would be fatal.

With the mounting tension of the cold war between the East and the West, the peoples of the world pray that man can find a peaceful answer to the problems which confront him. They pray that the millions who lost their lives in World War I and World War II will not be joined by the millions who will have to die in a World War III.

The hope of man is peace in 1950 and for all years.

Taft Sees Passage Of Some Civil Rights

ert A. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today that the 81st Congress which reconvenes next week will: Pass some of the civil rights

peal and anti-lynching laws. Revise the tax laws, probably without any net increase in taxes. Improve the old age insurance plan by providing a comprehensive

measures, perhaps the poll-tax re-

study of pensions. Pass laws to assist states in doing a more comprehensive job in the struggle:

public health field and provide for more doctors and nurses. panel discussion of the North-lattracted considerable attention

"I do not remember a time when | question. the political situation, both in "The remnants of our internal America and throughout the world reaction and their Allies abroad



World War I - - - 1914 - 1918





World War II - - - 1939 - 1945

Czech President Claims Victory BRITISH AGENCY Finland Tells Russians In Bitter Battle Against Church SUFFERS DEFEAT

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 1 (AP) — President Klement Gottwald today claimed complete victory in the struggle between his Communist-led government and the Roman Catholic church.

He also told Czechs in a New Year's Day broadcast that all attempts of "hostile foreign capitalist countries" to sabotage his regime had been beaten down. The President charged that the bitter church-state conflict was started by Catholic bishops, with foreign support, to overthrow his

Heavy Snows Close Canada Road

Three trans-Canada buses are stalled on the Hope-Princeton high-

way as heavy snows blanket British Columbia, halting transportation

and disrupting communications. Mountain slides have contributed to the tie-up which has already closed many roads in the area.

To Jordon Without Formality, Fanfare

there has been no fanfare about it ary-one country and one nation.

announced here that the people of abolished. The administration was

Jordan-occupied Palestine - which attached directly to the interior most of Arab Palestine—will elect ministry and the kingdom is now

heir own representatives to the the same way as other parts of

KING ABDULLAH himself

This amounts to a partial

realization of his long-standing

dream of a "greater Syria" em-

bodying Jordan, Palestine, Syria

also has been proceeding. Three

Palestine Arabs were given posts in

Jordan's cabinet the past May. More recently the administration by

a governor general in Palestine was

ruling its part of Palestine exactly

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'East and West Jordan."

Abdullah Joins Occupied Palestine

1 (A)—King Abdullah has made Jor- itself.

don-occupied Palestine a part of

No anouncement of the in-

corporation was published today

in the official gazette, despite an

Arab news agency dispatch from

Amman to Cairo the past Fri-

day which reported such a de-

cree would be published on

However, it has been officially

This election, expected in mid-April,

neans the direct incorporation of about 2300 square miles—roughly a

fifth of the area of Palestine-into

the kingdom ruled by Abdullah.

The people of Palestine will have 20 representatives in Parliament—

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Queen at Madison

new Hashemite Jordan parliament. Jordan.

Although Gottwald claimed in his speech that the controversy had been settled, the bishops only a few weeks ago still proclaimed their defiance of the new church-control laws. These make all clergymen civil servants and give the government full control of church appointments, financial and administrative affairs. The bishops have declared that these laws infringe religious freedom and are "against the laws of God."

Archbishop Josef Beran, moreover, is still isolated in his palace and has not indicated any reconciliation with the government. This is Gottwald's version of the

"Concerning internal political events of the past year, I should Taft made his predictions on a like to mention at least one which western university reviewing stand. our enemies in the West-the church

was as confused as it is today," saw in it a weapon which would "The world situation enable them to stab our people's depends largely on the Russian democracy in the back. But today state of mind which I do not claim we can say with satisfaction that this attack was not successful."

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World Bank Breaks Off Talks in Surprise Move; Terms Not Acceptable

WASHINGTON, Jan. nounced tonight a break-off authorities. in negotiations with the British government's Colonial mission which said Soviet Deputy Airlines in U. S. development corporation on a \$5,-000,000 loan application by the had handed a strongly worded state-British agency.

Britain wields a voting power second only to the United States, said only that the colonial agency's board, headed by Lord Trefgarne of Cleddau, has: "Expressed themselves as un-

able to accept certain of the bank's standard requirements, especially the non-financial covenants, on the grounds that these are not reconcilable with the principles and methods by which the corporation operates."

nent said, "it has not been possible.

eaving further explanation to officers of the British agency, with whom they had an agreement for simultaneous announcement of the precedent-setting breaking off in loan application talks.

NEVER BEFORE, they acknowledged, has there ever been a dropping of negotiations for a world bank loan before a final decision granting or refusing the loan.

Despite official silence at the bank, it was learned that the deadock involved refusal by the bank to waive its "standard requirements" or the British agency. It was not

tated which ones caused the jam. The U.S., as the heaviest subscriber of funds to the bank, plays such an important role in bank decisions that its support of Bank President Eugene R. Black, an American, and his staff in their stand against the British agency was obvious.

The agency, responsible for deelopment of Britain's colonial areas, had been working on the loan since

his Hashemite kingdom, though no stated two months ago that he March, 1948. formal proclamation incorporating counted both banks of the Jordan The "standard requirements" over the territory has been issued and river-formerly his western boundwhich the deadlock developed included a provision that the borrower He now refers to his country as will keep the bank informed on goods bought with loan funds, on progress of the project, on its general operations and financial condition, and recognize the bank's right, if need be, to inspect, audit and make copies of its books and In other ways the incorporation records.



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She Wants Only Peace

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 1 (AP)—"There must be no Philadelphia. enemies of the Soviet Union in Finland, only friends," President Juho Paasikivi told his people in a New Year's message today.

Significance attached to the statement because it came only a few hours after Russia accused Finland of harboring more than 300 "war criminals" of Soviet origin, and demanded to know why Finland has (AP)—The World Bank an- not handed them over to Soviet

Set Records for

Business, Safety

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Unit-

ed States airlines set business and

safety records the past year as more

of the world's population than ever

Yearend summaries of 1949 by the

Civil Aeronautics administration,

traveled by scheduled airline in 1949.

More than three out of five air

before traveled by air.

a still bigger year ahead.

erably exceeded 1948.

miles, the ATA said.

The Finnish people learned of the ment to Kaj Sundstroem, Finnish The 48-nation bank, in which minister in Moscow. The Finnish foreign office

refused to comment, however, until it has received the text of the Russian protest. This text was being awaited with great interest. A foreign office spokesman said an answer would be drafted as soon as the text is President Paasikivi did not mention the Russian note directly. But

For that reason, the bank state- neighbor took on considerable it was a great 12 months. They see significance. relations with our neighbors, and

against that background his re-

especially with our Eastern neighbor." he said. He added that the "main principle of our foreign policy is to ob-

serve agreements entered into." THE MOSCOW BROADCAST of the protest said Russia charged failure to deliver the 300 "war

criminals," including 56 who committed "the most serious crimes against the Soviet Union," was a violation not only of Finland's peace reaty of 1944 but also of the treaty of friendship and mutual aid conluded in April, 1948.

The broadcast said Gromyko even ccused Prime Minister Karl Fagerholm's Social Democratic government of providing these wanted war criminals with fake documents and liases, thus enabling them to continue "hostile activity" against Russia on Finnish soil.



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IN GOP RANKS

Gov. Duff's Candidacy For U. S. Senator Hints At Bitter State Battle

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1 (AP) - Pennsylvania Republicans ushered in the New Year today in an atmosphere of political friction that gave indications of a hard-fought pri-

Two factions in the party-one led by Gov. James H. Duff and the other by U. S. Senator Edward Martin and Former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy-are split wide

A weekend statement by

Duff's opponent for the GOP

nomination for U.S. senator-Rep. John C. Kunkel (R-Pa) joined the issue for the battle for votes at the May 16 primary. The Democrats are united b

nind the re-election aspirations U.S. Senator Francis J. Mye Only a faint spark of harmony was ignited by the announcement

yesterday that John C. Bell, Pennsylvania's governor for 20 days in 1947, would seek the GOP nomination for a full term as governor. THE 57-YEAR-OLD former lieutenant governor and State banking secretary did not range himself as

a running-mate for either of the senatorial candidates. But Bell's statement of candidacy corresponded in some points to those stressed by Duff. Prominently mentioned as possible running mates for Duff

are Judge John S. Fine of the State Superior court and Jay Cooke, prominent Philadelphia GOP figure. In the Martin-Grundy camp, speculation favored Lieut Gov. Dan-

iel B. Strickler as its gubernatorial

the Air Transport Association of candidate, with an outside chance marks concerning the Finns' rela- America and the International Air given to William S. Livengood Jr. tions with their big Communist Transport association all agreed that State internal affairs secretary. BELL SERVED BRIEFLY in the

rector general, estimated that 25,- ernor to go to the Senate and Duff's 000,000 persons all over the world inauguration in January 1947. In his announcement, Bell said

He said it was a record that consid- many GOP county leaders, particularly from the rural areas, favored "I believe in a sound progress,

travelers rode on United States air- and constructive program for Pennlines. The CAA estimated the total sylvania," he said as a highlight of of these at 16,500,000. Their trips his announcement. "We must conadded up to 8,913,081,000 passenger tinue to look forward and go for-

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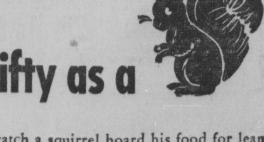
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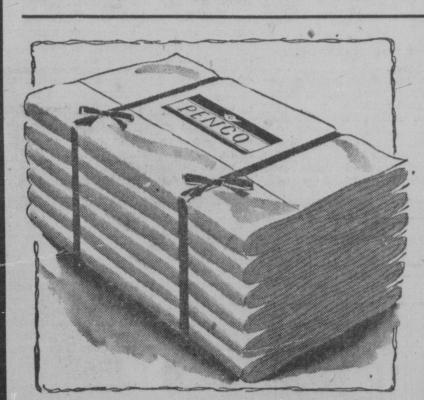
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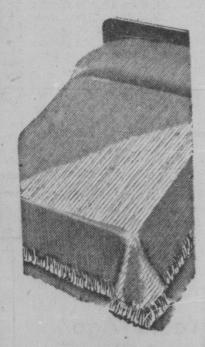
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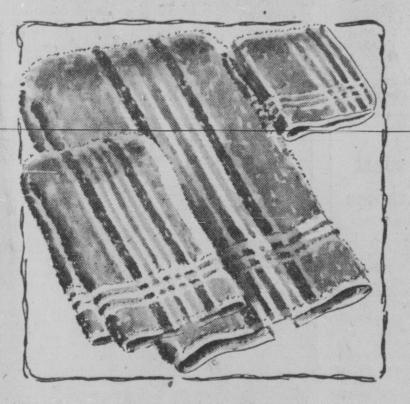
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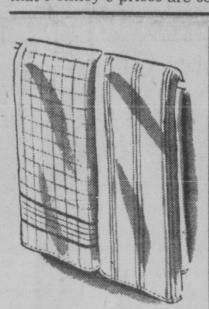
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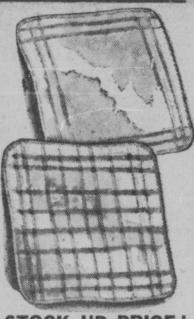
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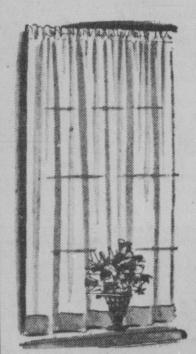
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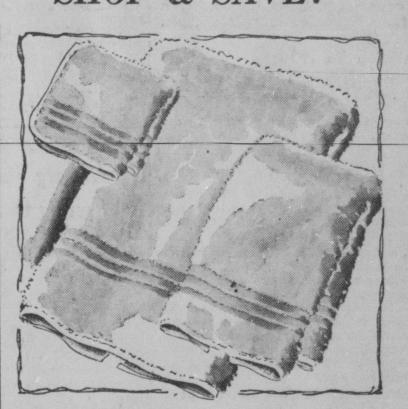
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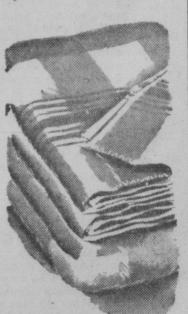
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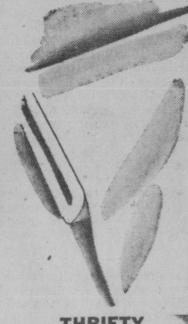
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Pick your decorating fabric with texture! This is sturdy cretonne in "surface interest' diamond weave . . with colors clear and sharp!



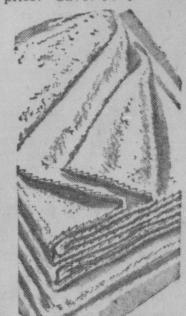
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will know what kind of a man you organize things so that the men who know something about catching criminals are, for it shows me what your ideal are put on that job. Put the chief out on of manhood is, and what kind of a some lonesome beat where nothing ever man you long to be .- Thomas Carlyle. happens.

Prediction for 1950

THROWING caution to the winds, we have council if he didn't take a "public be idea and a great convenience to the pub- they just said as the census taker did:

Many of the forecasts for 1950 will prove inaccurate.

Taxes Can Kill

THE GRAVEST and most far-reaching internal issue this country faces is the cost of its government. And of all issues, it is probably the least understood.

At a time when the Federal government's income is at a near-record peak, and when welcome New Year's news for Dean Ache- Rita Hayworth plans to be back in Hollythe burden of taxation borne by the people son was Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's wood on or before Feb. 10 . . . Merle is without precedent in days of peace, the word that he would continue to try to Oberon has told Sir Alexander Korda nation is unable to make both ends meet. It co-operate with the State department in is running a heavy deficit which will be added to the towering national debt—a debt which is a direct obligation upon every man with an income, a piece of property, or material resources of any kind.

There is, of course, a glib answer to all of

"Tax the rich man and the rich business -let them carry the load for the rest of us." But the fact is that we could tax the

rich into financial extinction and the proceeds wouldn't even come close to paying the bill. It is the tens of millions with moderate means-not the few with large means-who are hurt by extravagant govern-

But that is not the end of the story. Something infinitely ominous is quietly happening in this country. Taxes are killing our economic growth. A recent article in Newsweek describes this. to Washington

Sales of common stock in industry largely determine whether we shall have good times Hill is at a new low, a Vandenberg ator bad, an expanding economy or a static tack would have been highly embarrasseconomy, more employment or less in the ing. It might have given the signal for future.

Yet, Newsweek says, last year trading in Secretary of State. national income, where, in the 55 years prior because of the disappearance of John to 1930, it averaged more than 40 percent. Foster Dulles from the upper chamber.

This means, the magazine goes on, that "if most of our corporations were not already when he made an unsuccessful run for in existence, it would be impossible today to the Senate against ex-Governor Herbert create them." The money that once went H. Lehman, the former U. S. delegate to into the enterprises man which our living the United Nations had helped to reinto the enterprises upon which our living strain restless Republicans from heckling standards and our world leadership are built Mr. Acheson. is being taxed out of existence.

This is but one illustration out of many that could be cited. Every individual whose bearance is a testimonial to his statesincome is above the subsistence level knows manship and lack of personal or political how onerous taxes are. Practically everyone bitterness. He has been under heavy fire talks at one time or another about the cost from Republicans on and off Capitol Hill of government and how something must be for the extent of his co-operation with emphatically at the dinner table, refer-done But talk is generally the beginning President Truman and Secretary Acheson ring to some school episode. done. But talk is generally the beginning in the field of foreign policy. and the end of it.

This brings us to a fundamental fact. Wasteful, excessively costly government is simply a symptom of a condition of overwhelming significance. That condition cannot be described in cold figures. It exists in the minds and hearts of the people.

In the past 20 years, there has been an insidious change in our concept of govern- make the issues and to carry them to the scarcely imagine how much valuable ment. We have turned to it to perform tasks people through the ineritia of our own training their youngsters thus miss by which always before were the duty of the in- programs. The plain truth is that we not having brothers and sisters. dividual and the local community. More and have not given the American people any more of us look to government to protect us in reason for removing the Democrats from chology, it is inefficient to have but one its firehouse on South Hanover street, in that crowd—and believe us, Mrs. every way. We are losing our independence, power. The polite term for this "gimme" habit

is "the welfare state," a softer name for socialism. The welfare state always leads did not give an unqualified endorsement to one of two conclusions. It impoverishes of the Administration's foreign program. Incidentally, a child learns most when McCOY WINS—Kid McC and enslaves the people and subjects them to In a sense, Mr. Acheson is still on pro- when your children start educating their Island. He won in the fifth round of a say- natch! ruthless dictatorship, as in Eastern Europe, bation insofar as Capitol Hill is con-Or, finally, the people rid themselves of its cerned worst manifestations as the voters of New Zealand and Australia recently did. But, even in the latter case, the wealth of nations has been dissipated, and the tentacles of government have been woven so tight that it may take generations to recover.

Therefore, taxation directly affects all our liberties. Excessively expensive government is always super-government. It is paternalistic government.

ment by flat and decree.

It is, in its final stages, government by

terror. The Russian revolution was fought had more friends on the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the name of the common than the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago, was once asked in the floor or in the gist of a generation ago. And now, in that huge "people's state,"

tens of millions of common men and women FIRST: His latest assignment was as that Henry James, the novelist, was a live miserably in medieval darkness, and real first secretary at our embassy at Athens, member of this same illustrious family. liberty is unknown.

Editor, The Mercury,

opens this week. Some day someone will propose a law to open Congress a week or so later. It'll be the Bicar-

ing up that long after the morning after with mourn-

to read his own bills. And maybe pay them! And say: A congressman sure gets a lot of

kicking around. But then the hours are good, punching a time clock BECAUSE she became only once a year! Hopin' you air the same, Arlen Francis Bechtel,

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men are running loose around town and that life and property are protected? the police chief keeps a couple of horse and buggy policemen on High street at

I certainly agree with the man who almost got held up Thursday night when he said, "You don't know what you're in Friday's Mercury that the civil service getting into these days."

is run like a livery stable, so it is about force time the chief woke up and got some All rights of special dispatches herein are also system into it. Better yet, get a chief about no merit system being into effect who has done more than catch a run-

We have some good policemen in town, but they are stuck out on some crease in salary. beat and told to walk around with a gun Show me the man you honor, and I and a blackjack. What is needed is to

> When the businessmen in town admit they're afraid of what might happen next, the time has come to do something. Max Creswell might still be in town

duty to conduct the local government so Pottstown AROUSED CITIZEN

Shocked by Police System

To the Editor: I was shocked to read commission doesn't even know how long Everyone knows the police department each police patrolman has served on the

Little less shocking was the statement when an officer showed some special ability he would be eligible for an in-

Mr. Editor, you throw the light on a lot of glaring faults in the police set-up, but after reading that article I am surprised that we even have a police department at all. I certainly wouldn't want to work under those conditions and most other persons wouldn't either.

R. A. J. What Holiday Hours?

decided to make a 1950 forecast. This damned" attitude toward things as ser- lic if the drugstores in Pottstown would "No occupation." get together and run a big notice in The

As I understand it, there must be a drugstore open at all times for persons who need to have prescriptions filled. Then, wouldn't it be better to notify the public than make a person run from one drugstore to another until he finally finds a place that is doing business?

Homemakers? Just Sitters!

To the Editor: Mrs. R. R. E. ("Census Takers Take Note: She's a Homemaker," Readers Say, Dec. 29) is one in a thou-

She mentions being a seamstress, baby sitter, child psychologist, her husband's assistant, etc.

Most housewives-if they must be called that—are merely sitters. They sit the morning out on the telephone, then rush around ten minutes before noon to get their husband's lunch on the table. The afternoon is spent just sitting until

they get so tired they fall over asleep. Yes, Mrs. R. R. E., you can give your occupation of as "homemaker." But most To the Editor: It would be an excellent of the married women would be honest if

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

LEW AYRES AND Jane Wyman are WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-The most on the verge of elopment headlines . . .

she'll always think the world of him, but no remarriage . . . The Jan Kiepuras (Marta Eggerth) will have a Little Stranger in the nursery early in 1950 Travel films are beginning to give com-

petition to the Westerns on television. More and more of the video stations now feature them, by viewer demand ... Film actress Nan Grey, currently divorcing jockey Jack Westrope, will come to

Plan, European Frankie ("Mule Train") Laine . economic integra- backstage rumor at the Majestic has it tion and the North that Hero Pinza would love to get per-Sen. Vandenberg Atlantic military mission to fly to Florida for ten days in

with no visitors allowed. Friends which she lives. In order to whip up J. Arthur Rank has placed 25 of his pictures on the American market, for outright sales. Included in the batch are some top money makers . . . Gene Kelly is talking (with a straight face,

too) about quitting acting and stick-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WHEN JUDY, our only daughter, was 6 years old, this incident occurred.

rected herself.

have absorbed your teachings.

all the rest.

Besides, we adults seldom have the

time and patience to equal that of

youngsters. For example, a crowd of

You English literature fans will recall

"Oh, we just whetted our wits on each

"Our parents always encouraged free

"If one of us made a positive state-

The youngsters always criticize each

other freely. The older boys would also

fore the latter were of school age.

largely because he imitated George.

gineering or law, business or mechanics.

speech and debate, so we would have

violent arguments at the dinner table.

defend our viewpoint

my fountain pen.

"Boy, that made me mad," she stated

ing to directing when his MGM contract runs out.

ELAINE WHITE, the studio secretary Before we faint dead away from all his surprise marriage, now finds John thousand yet to come before N' man? lace for Christmas. (For being a good showed her wearing a Dior dress with a pair of sensible low-heeled oxfords!

advised plenty of rest and quiet are lullabying a baby boy . . .

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

'Wha-a-a-t?" exclaimed George, then "I mean 'angry'," she hastily cor-A little later that evening she again to the Liberty Pioneer Corps hall, High used the word "mad" and George called and Adams streets. He also conducted her to task about it. She showed no re- classes in Douglassville and Birdsboro. sentment but quickly substituted the cor-

busy man these days sharpening skates Hearsts, proudly showing off their summer home of Baddeck, Nova from the outside world throng through for lads and lassies of this community.

GOODIES BALL-The Good Will Dorothy Lamour, the Bob Cobbs, From the viewpoint of practical psy- Fire company held a New Year's ball at Constance Moore, the John Lunds child. For in a large family, after you Jacob Eagle was master of ceremonies Lund is just as cute as he is! Some- lish hero of Battle of Plains of pens that ideas and thoughts come faster have put forth special efforts with the while his aides were Frank Charles and how we must have gotten to the Abraham, born. 1788-Georgia rati- than he can express them, which accounts

younger siblings, you can be sure they bout that was scheduled for 25 rounds.

25 Years Ago

boys may gather on a vacant lot. If one of them has learned a new idea, he will for 1924 totals \$77,500, according to figures explain it in detail and pass it along to compiled by Daniel S. Rath. There were two big fires. The Hill School blaze had never goes "on the town"-but the a loss of \$15,000 while the Fredericks night of the Joe E. Lewis opening Thus, if there are 12 boys in his crowd, this one youngster will pass along the planing mill loss was \$50,000. There were adult idea which he received from his 61 alarms with 13 out-of-town calls.

BIRTHDAY - Ex-Burgess Jesse many more young minds, depending on Evans, 121 High street, celebrated his 74th birthday. He was burgess in 1892 William James, the famous psycholoand 1893 when the office had one-year why the James family was so brilliant.

Montgomery county loses 10 percent of its real estate tax due to exemptions. It is claimed the county carries more exemptions for colleges, schools and religious places than any other county in the state. In Pottstown where the total real estate taxation assessment is \$11,-869,550, there is a loss on 'ax on The Hill ment, the others were likely to disagree. and another school. The valuation of Then we had to think fast in order to The Hill is estimated at \$1,417,975.

10 Years Ago

January 2, 1940

It is the first time in history that bring home new ideas from school and day registered a low of 9 degrees, the State felt it necessary to appoint a Con- then educate the younger ones, long be- coldest day of the season to date. Ice coated highways were hazardous.

When George was 10, he liked to draw BUILDING ACTIVE - During 1939, pictures. Philip, 9, was also quite accomplished with pencil and crayon, local building construction totaled \$670.300, according to the report of But Judy also spent hours with pen Building Inspector Arthur D. Kepner. pencil, imitating both Philip and This is the best showing in a decade, George. Then 4-year-old Danny did the Kepner declared. same. And even 3-year-old David insisted on having his paper and even using

EYE INJURED—Harry Travis, Second and Johnson streets, had his right eye In similar manner, you can motivate seriously injured by a sliver of steel. He youngsters toward music or medicine, en- is employed at the local Spicer plant.

So be lavish with praise when dealing with children. Smile more, too, for a well known attorney, has retired as assmile reduces childish fears and emo- sistant district attorney of Montgomery

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

big hassle over

actor Richard

Duryea shall be

starred in "Four

realistic prison

story,

ALSO AVA GARDNER, who

came over from the T. Martin

Soiree with Cornell Wilde,

Johnny Meyer with Patsy Lydon,

Charlie Brackett, Gilbert Ro-

land, songsmith Jimmy McHugh,

"Skitch" Henderson, who played

McHugh's countless hits for our

delight, Dinah Shore and George

Montgomery, the Van Johnsons,

Bill Cagney a few more who

trekked over our threshold until

9 a. m.! THAT'S how we KNOW

that Christmas morning was a

for buffet-dinner and on and on

ga-ga over the Baybee's goo-goos.

And that reminds us-Crosby almost

regular stay-up laters) and sang for

hours! . . . At this point, Rids-it

was 4 a. m.—and Bing was leaving

to drive to Carmel (a mere 250

miles or more) to catch up with the

really bright and sunny job!

Sylvia Sidney

'RED SHOES'

THE ANSWER. QUICK!

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 - Ooops!

they're having a were falling fast,"? whether swelegant Declaration of Independence later became presidents of the United Baseheart or Dan States?

4. Who is said to have fiddled Steps to the Wall." This is the while Rome burned? 5. What is a maverick?

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



What is her name?

teachers of the deaf. In 1876 he boiling for sentiment! exhibited an apparatus which, with improvements and modifications. became the telephone. He later became interested in mechanical AFTER A HOT FOUR hours flight. Deaf himself, he invented a sleep, we wandered vaguely into the photophone, which transmitted Henry Ginsbergs lovely gathering sound by vibrations. He was founder of the American Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the new infant, and everyone going Scotia. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Joe Posternaks soiree-for there we fied United States Constitution. saw Diana Lynn, looking very chic- 1937-Great Britain signed Mediter-

> Adolph Hitler. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ALSO HAD LAFFS with Bill Morrow, who mostly writes and James Melton, opera, concert and completely produces the Bing radio tenor; Artur Rodzinski, orwe've ever seen-gift from B. C. actress.

* * * * HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Diogenes. at Ciros-he really made up for lost time! He not only stayed until the terrifically successful debut was Wadsworth Longfellow. over-but then went on to Herman 3. John Adams and Thomas Hover's house (along with a lot of Jefferson.

> 5. An unbranded animal, so called from Samuel Maverick, Texas cattle I—Helen Wills Moody. 2—Alexander Graham Bell.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

"Never mind that one, David Harvey. I'd better make another trip."

Toughest Day to Work... WOTALIFE - Oi! Oi! Oi! A lot of people and New Year's resolutions are broke today . . . Readers may not expect predictions. But this column thinks 1950's not going to be any improvement over past years. Proud mothers will be calling up to say their sons lost dogs and won't we please put a piece in the paper about it . . . Speed maniacs will crash against cars, kill innocent bystanders and then call up to say: "Please don't put anything in the paper because it'll kill my mother. She has a weak heart!" . . . Pottstown police

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

The Morning After...

IN 1950, the quickest way to get your face lifted will be to stick out your chin . . . A few girls will want to remain single, but most of them will rather knot . . . Hardest worker in town will be Paul Neuschwander, the King street masseur. He'll work his fingers to your bone! . . . Charles Hunsberger, the Pottstown Band accordion soloist, in 1950 will have a tough time trying to make ends meet

will deny there's any crime while a ninth

High street jewelry store is knocked off.

. . . And Sue Zellers, the elevator operater at the Merchants hotel, will have her ups and downs! . . . Fahh! Enough of that!

TOUGHEST day to work is a holiday. It didn't start out well, either. Telephone rang yesterday. After a cheery "Good morning, this is . The Mercury" from this 1. What philosopher of Athens, end, a gravel-voiced guy on the other end who lived in a tub, is said to have said "Wrong number" and hung up! . . . who was linked with Clark Gable before the Christmas parties (and a few gone about in search of an honest Psychiatrists, by the way, say the person who abuses the power of an automobile Payne, another he-man type, loads of Years!) lets tell you that over at 2. Do you remember the next does it simply because he hasn't got much United Artists line after, "The shades of night on the ball. They say he's ineffectual and without influence among his fellowmen. 3. What two signers of the That's why he's reckless with the only power he does have at his command—the power of six or eight cylinders! . . . Smile, friend! That headache will go away. Don't forget to speak well of your enemies-you

> JUST HEARD of an unusual stunt staged by a Pottstown matron over the Christmas holidays. She had a huge 18-pound turkey for dinner. Just before the guests sat down to eat, the hostess carefully weighed in each one and made a record of the weights. When the meal was over, each guest again stepped on the scale. Two of the diners (they were men) gained four pounds. Average gain of the women was two and one-half pounds. Some took on as much as three and a half pounds. Must have been a heavily laden table!

1. This one-time tennis great, * THAT PROBABLY explains why doc-Sidney and Carleton Alsop, the born at Centerville, Calif., Oct. 6, tors have just issued a report showing the David Nivens, the Henry Ginsbergs, 1906, is also an artist and author, average man's waistline now is 34 inches Jimmy van Heusen, with Cleatus She won the United States women's against 31 inches in the 1930s . . . Keep Caldwell (we think it's loooove!) national tennis championship each this in mind when you're ready to sell were some who graced our fireside year from 1923 to 1929, inclusive, along the way.

* * *

| Sound to the possible year from 1923 to 1929, inclusive, save when she was forced to the sales value by 12½ percent . . . Clergymen live longer than persons in other professions. pionships of France four times, and live longer than persons in other profesof England eight times. She has sions. Or maybe it just seems longer . . . A held exhibitions of her paintings greeting card firm used an electric device and drawings in New York. Her called a "sentimeter" to measure show nickname was "Little Poker Face." girls' reaction to various types of cards. The company came up with these revela-2. An American inventor and tions: Blondes registered hot for sentiment, physicist, he was born in Edin-burgh, Scotland, Maich 3, 1847. Because of failing health came to Brunets were hot for novelty, warm for Canada in 1870. In Boston, in 1872, both the others. Redheads showed lukehe opened a training school for warm for novelty, frigid for humor but

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A LITTLE child's mind is tremendously BUSY MAN-Toby Heiges is a very stuff. There we ran into the Bill Deaf. He died Aug. 2, 1922, at his active. Varied and vivid impressions his head and each creates its own swift of two or three, the child has not yet 1727-General James Wolfe, Eng. mastered the art of speech. It thus hapfor the tendency to stutter, often observed

> As a matter of fact, practically all preschool children repeat sounds, syllables, and even whole sentences from time

If parents sit tight and make no at-Crosby airer. Bill was showing off chestra conductor; Tito Schipa, tempt to correct this repetition, the prac-FIRE LOSS-The fire loss in Pottstown the best looking cigarette lighter opera tenor, and Vera Zorina, tice will soon disappear. Any show of concern or effort to interfere with the child's way of speaking at this time is all too likely to result in a confirmed habit 2. "As through an Alpine village of stuttering. The harder the child tries passed," from "Excelsior," by Henry to please, the worse his stuttering is apt to become. If he makes an attempt and fails, he will try harder and stumble over words more frequently than ever until

he becomes completely confused. Wise parents, then, will avoid improper ranger, who did not brand his cattle. methods of discipline. Knowing that this repetition during early childhood is natural, they will be careful not to criticise

any hesitation in the child's speech. Nevertheless, the child who stutters a great deal should have a thorough examination just to make sure that nothing is wrong with the speech organs. Where home surroundings are suspected of creating undue nervous tension, the doctor will suggest necessary changes but drugs or medicines are not needed in the treatment. Cooperation of the parents is usually all that is required to bring about a quick disappearance of the stut-

In the older children, stuttering is a much more difficult condition to overcome. It is usually accompanied with severe muscle tension, as well as anxiety on the part of the patient. Special treatment by a qualified speech teacher is needed in such instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. L. C .: Is a nervous stomach caused

by excessive drinking, eating too fast, or eating fried or fat foods? Answer: All of these things may lead to stomach disturbance. Usually, the

source of the difficulty is gallbladder disease, ulcer of the stomach or intestines, constipation, or chronic appendicits. However, to determine the exact cause of the symptoms, a thorough study of the intestinal tract must be made; X-rays may be necessary.

Grampaw Oakley

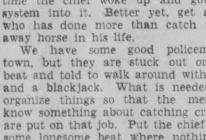
PUNKIN CORNERS, ing top men in Greece, he summoned Mr. is the only girl. She is situated in the

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Congress gressional relations.'

bonate Amendment. Any congressman show-

ing-after will be required

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY Royersford RD 1.



ious as they are in police affairs.

WASHINGTON Vandenberg Statement Is Cheering to Acheson

By RAY TUCKER promotion of an

'unpartisan' foreign policy. Knowing that the acknowledged Republican spokesman on foreign affairs had become skeptical of Achesonian handling of the Spanish and Chinese problems during the Congressional recess, and that he favored a more hardboiled management of the Marshall

Inasmuch as Acheson stock on Capitol an all-out, "unpartisan" assault on the

would have been especially threatening Despite his denunciation of "statism"

ISSUES: Senator | Vandenberg's for-

One of the leading critics of "me tooism" is Mr. Vandenberg's own national committeeman from Michigan, Arthur E. Summerfield of the GOP's strategy committee. Discussing the for the party's sustained record of defeats in presidential and Congressional contests, Mr. Summer-

field said recently: We have allowed the Democrats to

PROBATION: Secretary Acheson firstborn, then he will pass along your John M. Bossert. realizes, however, that Mr. Vandenberg teaching. Indeed, the Secretary of State is

so upset over prospective Congres-

sional hostility that he has gone to

some pains to better his relations in

both House and Senate. He recently reached as far as Athens to recall a diplomat who may be able to improve State's status at the western end of Pennsylvania avenue. His selection is handsome and personable Jack McFall. Jack grew up on the House side, which must appropriate parents, and send it out into 11 different It is, in its more advanced stages, govern- money for Truman-Acheson ventures overseas, as an expert with the all-important Appropriations Committee. It is the nature of the idea itself.

> press gallery. an anti-Communist outpost, where he did a bang-up job. This key Mediter- other," William James replied.

ranean country is one place where the Commies seem to be stymied. In looking around for a man to bolster his position with the legislators, Secretary Acheson learned of Mr. McFall's previous experience and record on "the Hill."

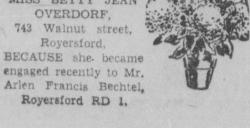
McFall to Washington as "Assistant middle, Secretary of State in charge of Con-

So, despite the importance of keep-

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

gressional liaison officer.

MISS BETTY JEAN OVERDORF, Royersford,



Merle Oberon New York to be near her new heart, Vice President Barkley DIANA BARRYMORE'S condition

alliance, the Sec- the sun . retary of State had prepared for a blast happily tells intimates that he's "shed 20 from the Michigan senator on his return years" since marrying Mrs. Hadley. remains serious at Roosevelt hospital, hear that her attorney will prepare a lawsuit against the building in

fun . . . David Selznick has high hopes for his new melodrama, "The Third Man." Believes it may turn out to be his biggest hit since "Gone With The Wind" Singer Yvette and her husband, Herb Gottlieb, certainly don't adore Vic Damone! The backstage area at the Roxy is scarcely big enough for all of them ... Jack Dempsey has had his annual checkup at La Jolla Sanitarium. He's in grand shape, the doctors say . . . Arline Judge gave herself a gorgeous diamond neckgirl?) . . . Did you dig that recent news photo of Roumania's Ana Pauker, the glamourpuss of the Cominform? It

BARRY NELSON, leading man of "The Rat Race," is courting Toni Tucci, who understudies Betty Field in the show Jennifer Jones' physicians have Overwork . . . Charles Mills of the State Department is scheduled to make news with a strategic appointment to Greece ... The Dave Barrys (he's the cafe comic) Evelyn

Keyes has decided to file for a California, one year, no-hurry-to-get-married-again type divorce from director John Huston The average movie ian won't recognize the character of the neurotic screen writer played by Humphrey Bogart in "A Lonely Place," but the Sunset Strip set won't have any trouble figuring out who it is . . . A famous railroad empire is tottering. Over expansion.

January 2, 1900 DANCING MASTER-Prof. Tom Magee, the old dancing master, has now moved to Reading. In 1881 he opened his first dancing school in Saylor's Hall, High street, this borough. In 1882 he moved the class to Mills hall, and later

McCOY WINS-Kid McCoy defeated and sporting her very first diamond ranean accord with Italy in effort in youngsters of this age.

January 2, 1925

directions, elevating or degrading that

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important items to be transacted.

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town VFW "A" team tonight in the local high school gymnasium. The local lads are primed to give the visiting quintest a real battle.

In the preliminary game, Laureldale will oppose the "B" team of the local VFW. The "B" team is held Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the socurrently leading the race in their cial room of the church beginning Fisher and Carl Drumheller. division. This tiff is scheduled to with a covered dish luncheon at

Both games are non-league games.

Boyertown Classified

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of The Boyertown Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Company's office, corner Phil-adelphia Ave. and Chestnut St., Boyertown, Pa., Thursday, January 19, 1950, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. for the election of Directors, and for transaction of other business as may come before

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Communion Services Held in Reformed, **Lutheran Churches**

yesterday morning in both the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed church and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Of this total, 304 communed in the Reformed church, with the Rev. Harper L. Schneck in

Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of the Lutheran church, served Communion to 377 persons.

Four new members were welcomed cal and Reformed church will be into the membership of the Reformed church. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasley, Herbert G.

Rita Haverland Becomes Bride of Earl G. Royce council will be one of a number of

Rita Grace Haverland, 504 South sistory the following officers did not Reading avenue and Earl Gerry seek re-election: Samuel C. Houck Royce, U. S. Navy, New York, were and Newton V. Johnson, elders; united in marriage on Saturday Thomas F. Moyer, trustee, and afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's Grover Hoch and Wellington Ober- Evangelical Lutheran church.

holtzer, deacons. The following were | The double ring ceremony was then nominated: Ernest Reifsnyder performed by the pastor, the Rev. and Sylvester Bower as elders, and David F. Longacre.

William Reifsnyder seeking re-elec-The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. tion as an elder; Charles G. Trout, Melvin R. Reitnauer, brother-in-law trustee; Curtis Benfield, Earl Gei- and sister of the bride. The bride and the bridegroom are

Haas as deacons, and one incumoriginally from Minnesota. Emerson F. Harding, minister of music, played a recital prior to the Nominations remain open for the wedding and also played the wedcongregational meeting, when elec- ding march.

Everyone is urged to attend the session and join in the social before Brownie Troop Visits Levengood Establishment

Members of Troop 28 Brownies. were recently shown ice cream manufacture and milk bottling when they visited the Levengood dairy in

At the conclusion of the tour they were treated to ice cream. Donald Y. and Ritz D. (Frey) Giles, Accompanying the troop were: was baptized on Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. James Bechtel, Mr. noon at the parsonage of St. John's and Mrs. Lester Clemmer, Mrs. Evangelical Lutheran church, by Ponald Astheimer and Mrs. Russell the pastor, Rev. David F. Longacre. Geiger.

The parents and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The troop will meet next Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in the social room of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

Appreciation Day Winner

Joe Manwiller, of Boyertown, was announced as the Appreciation Day award winner, sponsored by the Businessmen's association.

Club Fire Cuts Short New Year's Eve Party

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1 (A)-Roaring flames early today cut short a gala holiday party in the swank structure burned to the ground with an estimated half million dol-

Nearly 300 socially prominent guests who had moved their celebration to the lawn while club employes battled a "small' kitchen fire atched the blaze suddenly envelop he entire three-story frame strucure. There were no casualties.

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Top Honors Won by Mary Martin in Poll By Editors on Outstanding Women of '49

Mary Martin, the Texas girl who washes her hair nightly as star of the Broadway phenomenon, "South Pacific," has received high vote in the annual AP poll on outstanding women of the year.

The poll, conducted among editors of Associated Press newspapers, was divided in most categories, but . was almost unanimous in naming Miss Martin top actress of 1949 It was the first time an actress

received top vote in the annual editors' poll. Outstanding women named in previous years have included such personalities as: Clare Boothe Luce (then Congresswoman) in 1944; Lise Meitner, atomic scientist, in 1945; Princess Elizabeth in 1947 and Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine, in 1948.

Mary Martin began her career as a dancing school teacher in Texas, gave the movies a tentative whirl and made her first impact on Broadway in 1938 when she wowed the customers with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," hit song of "Leave It to

. . . SHE IS MARRIED to Richard Halliday, former film executive and lives quietly in Norwalk, Conn., with her 17-year-old son, Larry, and their seven-year-old daughter, Mary Hel-

Ten other women were voted outstanding in their respective fields

Woman of the year in the field of sports was 15-year-old Marlene Bauer, of Los Angeles, winner of the USGA Girls' Junior Championship. Pretty Marlene is five feet three and has been playing golf since she was three.

In the field of music, Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, again was voted tops. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Traubel has won fresh laurels this year, being named a "Woman of Achievement" by the Group Action Council of St. Louis and receiving an honorary doctorate of music from the University of Southern Cali-

In politics, the laurels went to Margaret Chase Smith, first woman to win an initial election to the U.S. Senate, and "woman of the year

OUTSTANDING movie actress of 1949 was Olivia de Havilland, who won national acclaim for her remarkable portrayal of the title role in the film, "The Heiress," after a similar earlier triumph in the role of the mad heroine of "The Snake

In the field of business, the poll named Georgia Neese Clark, of Richland, Kans., appointed this year first woman treasurer of the United States. Her signature appears on all U.S. currency issued since her appointment - a distinction never before accorded to a woman.

The vote for outstanding woman in the field of radio went to Marie Wilson, star of the zany program, "My Friend Irma."

Woman of the year in literature Brian Rumpilla, Hilldale, medical; was Eleanor Roosevelt, whose Raymond Hank, Barto, surgical memoir, "This I Remember," has Shirley Sell, Barto RD 1, surgical. been a best-seller.

MARGARET CLAPP, new presi- street, surgical; Mrs. Lidie King, dent of Wellesley college, was named Schwenkville, medical: Blaine woman of the year in the field of Jacobs, 52 South Hanover street, education. The eighth president of medical; Lillian Birard, Douglassthe famous women's college in ville, surgical; Rose Keeler, Roy-Massachusetts recently had won a ersford, surgical; Dorothy and Pulitzer Prize for her scholarly Sandra Bauer, Linfield, surgical; biography, "Forgotten First Citizen: Florence Wynne, 1053 Queen street John Bigelow," and at the time of medical; Anna Kusniez, Pottstown her appointment was an assistant RD 1, medical; John Stong, 1135 professor of history at Brooklyn South street, medical; Mrs. Stella college and a Wellesley alumna of Spiewak, Linfield, maternity; Ken-

Named outstanding in the field gical; Wesley Perry, Hilldale, surof science was Dr. Margaret Mead, gical. noted anthropologist and author of an impressive series of books, the latest "Male and Female." She is street, Royersford, maternity; Ernest associated curator of Ethnology at Neyhard, 1377 Queen street, surgithe American Museum of Natural cal; Mrs. Emma Dabney, Hilldale, Outstanding beauty of the year City, surgical; Mrs. Edtha Schaef-

was the current Miss America, fer, Morysville, medical. Jacque Mercer, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Derr-Bartechko Betrothal Revealed Saturday Night Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derr,

Bechtelsville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Mr. Thomas Bartechko, son of 449 Lincoln avenue, medical; Mrs Mrs. Elizabeth Bartechko, 209 Berks street, Stowe, at a surprise New Year's Eve party. A buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending were: Mr. and L. Mrs. Franklin Derr, Mrs. Elizabeth | Charles A. Yarnall, Bechtelsville Bartechko, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Schusko, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saltes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egrie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Mourar, Mr. and Mrs. John Cohrac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saltzer, Mr. Joseph Bartechko, Miss Dorothy Wambach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madaras, Miss Marion Brown, Mr. Howard Daniels, Miss Yvonne Soltes and Mr. Daniel

No date has been set for the wed-

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MEMORIAL

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Discharged: Mrs. Tessie Krezanosky, 453 Water street, maternity; Mrs. Ann S. Hasty, 348 Lincoln ave-

nue, surgical; Mrs. Ida M. Smith

Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Abbie

Hampton, Schwenkville, surgical Jeanette Smola, 535 Lincoln avenue,

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medical; LeRoy Gaugler, Pottstown

RD 1, surgical; Gordon L. Eshbach

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PERSONALS

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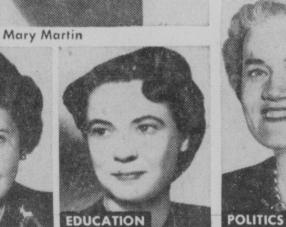
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Margaret Chase Smith

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Carol Ann Gilliland

Becomes Bride of

performed by the Rev. John Campbell, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, before an altar decorated with poinsettas and Given in marriage by her father,

with an illusion neckline, short sleeves and of semi-formal length. She wore brown shoes and a Winter white hat. Her corsage consisted f white roses. Maid of honor was Miss Connie Rieger, Tarentum, Allegheny county,

who wore a blue crepe dress with plack shoes and a Winter white Her corsage was of yellow

Mr. William Waslick, Natrona, Allegheny county, was best man. THE MOTHER of the bride, Mrs.

matching accessories and a corsage To Mr. Harold Wynne Following the ceremony a recep-

New York City. For traveling Mrs. Jenschke chose | Walnut street.

brown dress, black accessories and The announcement was made rethey will reside at the home of the Thrasher, New York City. bride's parents.

Akron, Ohio: and Natrona. Pottstown office of the Bell Tele- Kutztown State Teachers college.

Mr. Jenschke was graduated from wedding. Frederickburg High school in the same class and is employed by the Tire and Rubber company.

Engaged



-Mercury Staff Photo Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowden, 244 Oak street, announced the engagement of their daughter. Lois Jane, (above), to Mr. George Estes, son of Mrs. William Dunmore, Oaks, recently. No wedding date has been set.

Gilliland, chose a black dress with Nancy Maurey Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Maurey tion was held at the home of the 23 West Fourth street, announce the bride's parents, after which the engagement of their daughter, couple left on a honeymoon trip to Nancy, to Mr. Harold Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynne, 50

green coat. When they return cently at the home of Mr. Fred

Miss Maurey was graduated from Guests attended from Pottstown, Pottstown High school and is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State Mrs. Jenschke was graduated from college. Mr. Wynne was graduated Frederickburg High school, Texas, from Manhasset High school, Long in 1948 and is employed by the Island, N. Y., and is a student at No date has been set for the

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and Mrs. Paul Wentzel, 317 Elm street, Stowe. John DeMeter, Pottstown RD

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Potistown RD 1. Kenneth E. Keim, Elverson RD 1, aged 12 years old.

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The decorations told the story of the dance. Featured were cute fat pink elephants beside painted champagne glasses "filled" with the pink wine. Comical figures of New Year's

celebrants added to the decorations

Lending a festive air was a ceiling of blue covered with glittering gold and silver stars. Multi-colored ropes were hung from the walls, and received the glittery treatment with stars. As a final touch mistletoe was added to the decorations.

GENERAL CHAIRMEN of the affair were Mrs. Herman Lichtman, Mrs. Nathan Estreicher and Mrs. C. S. Leventhal. Other committee chairmen were:

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more bowl game scheduled: The

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Three games closed out the last

The big name players of the East

squad came through as expected to

crounce the West All-Stars in the

25th annual Shrine game at San

Some 63,000 fans saw little Eddie

LeBaron, College of the Pacific

quarterback, shine as the game's

LeBaron lived up to his Little

All-America rating in gaining

95 of the 111 yards the West

made in losing. He was voted the

Most Valuable Player in the

clad Southern All-Stars whipped

the Northern Blues, 27-13, before

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pleted nine of 11 passes and ac-

counted for 184 yards in leading

the Rebels. He scored one touchdown

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outstanding player.

The Tigers are rated 20th, well be-

"Black Break" Makes Jackets Team to Beat

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on prospects of Perkio-men-Schuylkill Valley High School league basketball teams.)

DERKIOMEN-Schuylkill Valley league court teams aspiring to the loop's initial championship must find the answer to the Black Break. That much was proven Friday night in East Greenville High's spacious board and basket quarters when the Greenie hotshots engulfed Pennsburg, 58-35, in winning their first annual basketball tournament.

It was the Black Break, or if you like, the lightning fast break of the black-clad Greenies, that completely disorganized the foe and made a cakewalk of what was introduced as a bangup ball game.

Manned by veterans at four of five posts and blessed with aces, back to back, in the reserve line, the East Greenville five will have a great deal of weight to throw around in the circuit basket bee. And nothing would give the fine folk along route 29 more glee than to see their satin-smooth sons rack up a second straight flag after taking gridiron laurels.

The tournament itself gives one the idea that Coach Warren Guldin has aspirations. Never before have the Jackets indulged in such strenuous pre-league exercises. Nor have they taken on such well-rated competition in a season's infancy.

Guldin's golden boys snatched a 40-39 verdict from Coopersburg in their opener, dropped a two-point nod to a loaded Alumni, and then mopped up their own four-team tourney. They figure to be ready Friday night when league play sends them into the Boyertown High bailiwick for the cork-popper.

Unless you give Center Ken Miller the added inches he represents by dint of his coil-action leaping, there is not a genuine giant on the Greenie squad. But neither are there any shorties. The team will average no less than a peg under six feet, and will boast about as ample a supply of aggressiveness as you'll find about the loop. At forwards, Guldin opens his barrages with Gordon Oplinger

and Dandy Dick Ziegler, the all-man, almost-mythological youngster who does everything but sweep the halls at the school. You can't sell it to a vat-dyed Zig fan, but Oplinger probably is the greater threat of the pair. Standing just under six feet and

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sparsely muscled, Gordie, who doubles as a horn-tooter with the school band and manager of the football team, has the happy knack of working himself free for unguarded shots before his defender can put the bee on him. He is generally assigned to a backcourt foe who has no pen-

chant for moving too far toward the rims. Consequently, he is in excellent position to scamper when a foe shot is launched, and generally does. Figuring that the board-climbing Miller will devour most of the rebounds, Oplinger takes up swift residence neath the rival bucket, accepts court-length passes,

and dunks them before anyone closes in. Zig, on the other hand, moves less swiftly on the planks, sometimes helps cart the ball up-court, and generally scores on push shots from farther out. He harbors no bashfulness about firing away at any given moment, and needs but a moment to squat and push with either fist. His scoring average will never tumble much below the ten-per-

But the blitz boy is Miller, a leaping Lena with a close-mowed hairdo. Ken had his best night of the campaign against Pennsburg when, among other things, he dumped in 20 points, controlled both backboards, and gifted Oplinger, Ziegler and company with at least

a dozen excellent handoffs. Miller has tacked up double figure totals in every game played, principally because his tap-in shot cannot be halted, and should lead the Greenie scoring show this year.

At guards, Guldin has been using Mike Duka, a returnee, and Bob Swenk. Both are capable performers, fast if not polished, and can score when the chips are stacked. But either can lose his post to Claude Balduzzi, a jayvee graduate who is rapidly learning his ABC's and has height and point-potential over both.

Matter of fact, in the tourney finale, Balduzzi, but for some iserable luck on his layup shots, could have run the more illustrious Miller a natty race for scoring honors. Claude, a fireballing hurler for the Greenie baseball team, is offensive rebound conscious and often gets off two or three tries before surrendering the trigger. When

he begins to punch them home on first pop, he'll be a four-ply threat. Swenk and Duka measure up to six feet apiece and are more valuable in the defense department in the Guldin fast breaking plans.

For reserves beyond the first half-dozen, which should be ample in the flag chase, the amiable East Greenville mentor boasts a flock of eager sophomores and juniors. Kressly, Ensminger, John Hallman and Leister probably will not press the vets for their jobs this year, but will be ready to take up the responsibilities next round.

While the Jackets must rate as favorites in the Perk conference on strength of seasoning and the Black Break, they have yet to prove an ability to win away from home. In forging their 3-1 log, they have never left the confines of the Greenie court

Their Friday engagement in Boyertown, then, is the real touchstone. Boyertown, loser in five of seven outings, still rates as a Perk threat until proven otherwise.

If there is no buck fever on the road, the Greenies will finish one-two-or-three, certainly no worse.

Watch Kentucky!—Byword In Basket Circles Again

chanted again.

Yep, Coach Adolph Rupp and his old stand, much to surprise of all

ing to be shed over Adolph's contest. plight either. He had a good run while the Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, Cliff Barker combinations were around.

But here Kentucky's Big Four is gone and the Wildcats are back close to the top again. And it looks like Kentucky is headed back to the March tournaments again.

Rupp has built his team around his lean tower, seven-foot Bill Spivy. He has a flock of whippet sophomores to move around his stretch center in addition to veterans Jim Line and Dale Barnstable. And, said Rupp the other day, he has two good 6-5 men due for eligibility in February.

Kentucky signalled its strength to the country by copping the Sugar

POPEYE

refrain of college basketball- tories over Villanova and Bradley. "Watch Kentucky" - is being Bradley, rated one of the top powers, was taken into camp, 71-66.

the same rushing business at the ned on them by St. John's, the unars of success. Few tears were ing to roll at the tailend of that

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (A)-That old | Bowl tourney last week with vic-

Kentucky Wildcats are back doing The Wildcats' only defeat was pin- Cleveland. beaten Brooklyn powerhouse, 69-58 the title in London Jan. 24," Broadn New York's Madison Square Gar- ribb said, commenting on Cincin-After all, this was the year when den last Dec. 15. It was Kentucky's nati Promoter Sam Becker's state-Rupp and his Wildcats were sup- first important game of the year, ment that he planned a suit to reposed to get their lumps following and the Wildcats really were start- strain Maxim from fighting here.

Maxim, Mills Set for Bout

LONDON, Jan. 1 (A) - Manager Ted Broadribb said tonight that nothing could stop the title match here January 24 between his fighter, world light heavyweight champion That made Kentucky's record, 6-1. Freddie Mills and Joey Maxim of

Greenville scholastic tourney.

dog Dick Buck clashing.

in the loop meeting a league foe.

winter, actually the defending cham-

pions, are hosts to Royersford in

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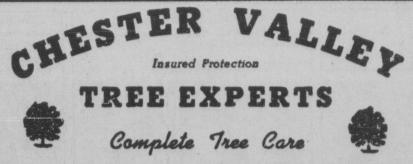
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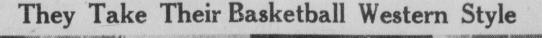
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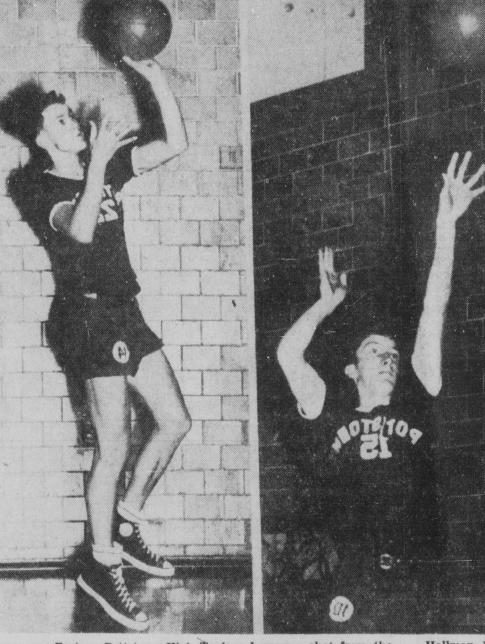


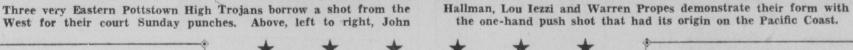
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Perk Leaguers Bridgeport, Downingtown Open Title Run On Trojan Log This Week

On Friday Night Faced with a pair of tilts with perreniel underdogs turned ogres this week, Pottstown High's Trojans skip through their final holiday drill early this afternoon, in effort to find that elusive winning touch. The first evening of action in the

basketball version of the Perkiomen- Bridgeport Tuesday night and Downingtown, in a Section Three opener Schuylkill league will see every team on Friday evening. Bridgeport, of course, is the one Trojan victim to date having bowed,

live. Inter-County league the past gym. Downingtown, boasting four returning regulars, is setting its sights on the Section crown and enjoys the advantage of

seldom licked. The Whippets The Franklin Kolp-sparked Eagles will rate odds-on favorites. have dropped their only tilt of the year, to Phoenixville, while Bob

It took the charges of Bill Keays port's George Mardi, the team's ace talk and do something about it. only the space of 12 hours to write shotmaker who has been flipping in a duo of wins in the book over their points by the buckets since his Alumni and Faculty, but Lou Buck- miserable night in this city, Plagued walter's men met with less luck in by illness just a few days before, which will irk nobody if margins re- ing Emory and Henry Wasps. NC's curtain-raiser: Spring City 55, Mardi wasn't up to snuff at the East Greenville, favorite to add that tilt has marked him a real

oop cage laurels to their football threat in the county scoring race. rown, takes on Boyertown in the Very little, if any change will be made in the Trojan lineup in the Boyertown pulled out of a five- Bridgeport tiff. Good indicated game famine the past week in re- that he would open with the same rding their second victory of the combine that disassembled the

Greenville, racked up wins numbers two and three over Sell-Perk and potentially one of the Trojan best, Pennsburg respectively, in the act may be worked into the starting fect record teams will find them of winning the first annual East five after showing superb stuff in making quite a struggle to stay that

scrape sends Schwenkville to Pennsburg in what shapes up to be a tossup, and a battle of pivotmen, the Bluebirds Warren Delp and Bull-



WHAT if the party does last coal and bank the difference.

by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY









The Trojans, losers in four of five games, but improving rapidly, meet

62-26, in the opener at the Junior High. But since that time, the Porters Collegeville, winners of the short- have moved steadily along and pose a real threat, especially in their own

four games since, will find the

range again Tuesday. A return

to the form and confidence that

was Iezzi's in the opener could

add ten points to the Trojans'

course, has been literally beaten out

If the program continues on pres-

scoring games will be the product,

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 1 (A)-Un-

beaten Emory and Henry and St.

Vincents football teams still were

The only bowl matching two per-

finally turned to polishing his T

Tangerine Bowl

Pits Unbeatens

Meanwhile, Pottstown continues

average game score.

opening at home, where it is

Coach Ed Good said yesterday to stress defense, and art that, it is Hackman's Cols were outscored by that a zone defense in either game hinted, was misplaced by more retheir Alumni and Spring City after would come as no surprise to him cent Trojan teams. The current pursued both types of defense in cessors started the season with slipthe past, and usually throws up the shod defensive ideas. That, of post plan on its own small court.

But the most immediate prob- of Good's neophytes, and finally, lem will be the stopping of Bridge- they are ready to listen to stymie Junior High, but his work since

year over their Old Grads. Later Porters in the curtain-parter, with hard at work today to protect their

in the week, their Friday foes, East possibly one exception. Tall Doug DeBlase, a senior, and tomorrow night.

holiday scrimmages against Reading | way, The evening's remaining Perk Catholic and the Alumni. It is hoped by all and sundry that Lou Iezzi, junior forward,

who rattled Porter defenses for 22 points in the opener and hasn't totaled that number in

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And for four of the five games-Rose Bowl excepted-the weather man predicts occasional rain, but a mild day. Here are the teams that will deploy single wing, regular T and

sliding T formations in those contests (season records in parentheses plus expected attendance, starting & times-Eastern standard); Carolina. Both the Tarheels, ranked Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Cali- 16th, and Rice, No. 5, are at about

fornia (10-0-0) vs. Ohio State (6-1- full strength. 2), 103,000. 5 p. m. The Westerners are a six-point favorite. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-Oklahoma (10-0-0) vs. Louisiana State will benefit from a muddy field.

(8-2-0), 83,000. 2:45 p. m. The Soon-

ers rate eight points over State. dry footing for its deceptive forma-Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Rice (9-1-0) tions. vs. North Carolina (7-3-0), 75,500 2:15 p. m. Texans hold a 71/2-point Faurot and Jim Tatum get to-

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.-Kentucky (9-2-0) vs. Santa Clara (7-2-1), 65,000. 2 p. m. The Southerners are quoted 3 to 51/2 points better. Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. -

hind Maryland's No. 14 ranking. Missouri (7-3-0) vs. Maryland (7-1o), 36,000. 2:15 p. m. President Truman's boys hold one-point margin. California Pacific Coast titlehol- 7 where two all-star teams of colder, is out to regain prestige in the lege seniors clash. Rose Bowl against Ohio State, Western conference co-champ. The Big Ten clubs have taken all three games

in the new Rose Bowl series, two by wide margins. The Bears ranked third nationally in the final Associated Press pole, while Ohio State finished sixth. Oklahoma is after its second Sugar Bowl triumph and 21st straight victory at New Orleans. Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson turned on the gloom earlier when he

terest in the game. They'll have to be at their best against a Louisiana State eleven that finished strong following two earlier losses. Oklahoma ranked second and the Tigers ninth nationally.

said his men showed a lack of in-

In the Cotton Bowl, a fit Char-UCLA 68, Marquette 52.

In the Cotton Bowl, a fit Charst. Louis 54, Navy 46 (Cotton Bowl lie Justice expects to play his best game of the season for North

Falcons Return To Grind Today

Tech in the fifth annual Raisin Bowl After a short vacation the West game, 20-13, before 10,000 fans. The Pottsgrove High school basket- Californians came from behind to ballers will begin their daily prac- win. Tech's Ike Etuber turned in tices this afternoon in preparation the longest touchdown run of the for their game with a strong War-day, 76 yards, wick quintet tomorrow night on the West Pottsgrove Tardwood.

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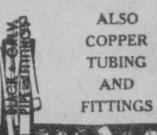
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"I should hope it was," she agreed heartily. "That wasn't none of your butchered stuff. That hog died a natural death."

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Customer-I haven't come to any ham in this ham sandwich yet. Waitress-Try another bite.

Customer (taking a huge mouthful) -- Nope, none yet.

Waitress-Doggone it. You must have gone right past it!



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IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE THE SEA 14UANA CREATURE OF FEROCIOUS ASPECT, BUT HOW CAN YOU IS IN FACT AVOID BEING BLINDE EXTREMELY BY HEADLIGHT GLARE DOCILE, MOON IS SO FAINT IN HEYER SHUT ONE EYE WHEN THE BRIGHT LIGHT APPROACHES. OFFERING COMPARISON WITH THE TO BITE. SUN THAT IT WOULD TAKE THE LIGHT OF 600,000 MOONS TO

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46. Noblemen 47. The Three Wise Men 48. Part of window frame 49. God of 50. Woody

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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SEE WHEN WE CAN

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Oil Burner—Pumps, 24-hr service Don Thompson, 122 King Ph 3719 vania, on proposed amendment to the Pottstown Zoning Ordi-

to the Pottstown Zoning Ordinance and map.

NOTICE is hereby given to all citizens and parties in interest that the Borough Council of the Borough of Pottstown has prepared proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of said Borough, and will hold a public hearing thereon on Monday, January 9, 1950, at 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Borough Hall. Borough Hall.

The proposed amendment is designed to provide for a C2 Commercial District of an area bounded on the East by Farmington Avenue; on the South by the Pottstown Cemetery; on the West by Willow Street (pro-dence District to a C2 Commer-

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Oct. 16, Royersford borough

Twin Boroughs Experience Low Fire Loss In 1949; Two Large Blazes Occur Nearby Twin Boroughs experienced another low loss by fire during the 12 church, Royersford, this morning at

months just ended, with no serious blazes recorded within the borough

Loss caused by flames in the adjacent area, however, soared to approximately \$25,000, sustained in >-

Roversford.

Landes Takes Oath

office, borough hall.

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Royersford Burgess Ralph H.

Landes was re-inaugurated at a

Council will hold its January ses-

Church Calendar

afternoon, 3 o'clock, meeting of

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two fires alone. In the limits of the two towns local firemen answered upwards of 30 alarms. The loss in Royersford reached an estimated \$1000, while in Spring City the

total was considerably less. mill; Sept. 6, home of Ellen Clem-The two fires which headed the ens. 447 Second avenue, Royerslist in point of loss in the rural ford; Sept. 11, automobile at 358 Walnut street, Royersford; Sept. sections were:

April 28, industrial plant of S. A. 25, Royersford borough dump; Sept. Wetty and Sons, Upper Lewis road, 26, roof of Royersford Foundry and near Royersford, loss upwards of Machine company.

on King road, Royersford RD 1, hurst State school; Oct. 28, chimloss upwards of \$10,000.

RECORDS of Royersford Humane dustrial plants, two electric fires, one of H. Leister, Second avenue, Roy- curb. barn, one chicken house and one ersford RD 1, caused by natural false alarm.

Causes were listed as: Short circuits, seven; trash, seven; grass, five; unknown, three; overheated stove, two; electrical storms, two; auto accident, one; spontaneous combustion, one; natural gas leak,

The list of alarms:

Feb. 18, grass fire, Sixth avenue and Pine sttreet, Royersford; Feb. 26, automobile, Bridge street, Spring City. Mar. 7, grass fire, North Third avenue, Royersford; Mar. 16, tree Spring-Ford Country club; Apr. 5, automobile at 341 Walnut street, Royersford; Apr. 10, house at Linfield and Limerick road intersection.

Apr. 13, chicken house, at Pennhurst State school; Apr. 25, Royersford borough dump; Apr. 28, S. A. Wetty and Sons plant; May 7, Royersford borough dump; May 22, false alarm, Schuylkill Valley Mills; May 22, electric wires, Main street Brownies; tonight, 7 o'clock, Girl between Fifth and Sixth avenues, scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Royersford; May 31, garage of junior catechetical class; 7:30 Charles Barndt, Bridge and Church o'clock, Sunday school association; street, Spring City; June 23, electric | 8 o'clock, church council; Wednesmotor at Second avenue and Walnut day night, 6:30 o'clock, confirmation street, Royersford.

JUNE 26, chimney, 719 Walnut senior choir rehearsal. street, Royersford; July 7, automobile of John Calcinore, 208 Sum-

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths PERGUSON—In Spring City, on Friday, Dec. 30, 1949. May R. Ferguson, wife of John Ferguson, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from her late residence, 206 Walnut St. Spring City, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's R. C. church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call at the home Monday events. may call at the home Monday evening 7 to 9.

CINCIRIPINO—In Royersford on Friday, Dec. 30, 1949, Jeffery C., husband of Irma Cinciripino. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral mass in Sacred Heart church, Royers-ford, this morning at 10 o'clock, In-terment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Phoenixville. (Geiser)

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Funeral of Man Who Died in Car

Funeral of Jeffery Cinciripino, 42, stopped. Second avenue, Royersford RD 1, who died suddenly while driving right windshield of Miller's car were six-month's illness. his coupe away from its parking damaged. place on South Third avenue, Royersford, Friday night, will be conducted in Sacred Heart Catholic tonwood street, had two dozen 10 o'clock. Interment wi'l be made in Holy Trinity cemetery, Phoenix-

Coroner W. J. Rushong, who authorized removal of the body soon after the man was found lifeless in his car, issued a certificate of death, with a notation, "inquest pending Main street, Royersford; Aug. 26,

Death of the man was believed due to a heart attack. Dr. R. K. Glocker, Roversford physician, who examined him immediately after he was found, said after a further examination it was revealed death was due to a heart condition.

It was at first thought he may have suffered a broken neck when Nov. 8, barn of Samuel Yoder, dump; Oct. 24, grass fire, Penn- his car struck the National Bank building, Third avenue and Main ney, house on Hill Church road, street,

Spring City RD 1; Nov. 8, barn of Police Chief Bryson Turner, Roy-Samuel Yoder, Royersford RD 1; ersford, who conducted a further Fire company show during the year Nov. 26, grass fire on Vaughan probe of the accident Saturday there were seven house fires, six road, Royersford RD 1; Nov. 28, morning, questioned the operator of grass fires, four dump fires, four home of Reta James, 107 Adams another vehicle who reportedly saw auto fires, three garages, two in- street, Royersford; Dec. 14, home Cinciripino pull away from the

Joseph Jones, 315 Green street, gas line leak; Dec. 29, grass fire, Royersford, who was driving north Sixth avenue and Green street, on Third avenue, told the police chief he saw the car, which had been parked three spaces to the rear of the spot marked off for police car parking, along the side

of borough hall building. Jones said the car started pulling out from the curb with the wheels cut toward the center of the road with a driver at the brief formality Saturday morning, wheel. It continued in that position without straightening when he took the oath of office, out and headed diagonally across administered by Justice of the the street, crossed the opposite ce Otto H. Moyer, in the burgess sidewalk and hit the Third avenue side of the bank building.

Jones said he saw the form of sion tomorrow night, when the re- the driver disappear at the time of elected councilmen and one new the crash.

member, George Clemens, will be When found, Cinciripino was lying face down on the floorboards. He remained hotionless while the crew of Friendship Community ambulance awaited the arrival of Dr. Royersford Grace Lutheran: This Glocker, who pronounced him dead.

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briefly as a consultant to Philadelphia Electric company.

class; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, Until failing health prevented chapel choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, it, she had been active in many civic activities, including the Com-Spring City Methodist: Tomorrow munity Chest campaign.

= night, 6:30 o'clock, junior Bible Surviving are her mother; club; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer and Bible study; Thursday John J. Gilbert, Third and Hanover streets; a son, Frederick K. Riegner night, junior and senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, 11 a. m., Holy 1150 Queen street; a brother, Paul lary situation. Dates are those when L. A. Keiser, 1003 North Charlotte

street, and one grandson. a funeral home at 359 King street. MRS. MARGARET JONES, 78, The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor widow of Howard R. Jones, Blooms- of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will Thieves took \$12.20. ourg, died in the home of a daugh- officiate. Interment will be made ter, Mrs. Morgan L. West, 320 MAIN in Mt. Zion cemetery. STREET, ROYERSFORD, Saturday

Services by Schuylkill Chapter cash and \$1796 in checks. night at 8:30 o'clock, while on a 338, OES, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jones came here about two weeks ago and became acutely ill a week ago. She was a lifelong mem- Mingo Horse Company per of the Methodist church. Her To Meet in New Home

Surviving are four daughters and For the first time in 14 years, the wo sons: Mrs. Margaret C. West Mingo Express Horse company will 82 West Fifth street. A Christmas and Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, Royersord; Mrs. Nancy Mauroschadt, celebrate its annual meeting in a Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. Freda Schilling, new home, Dr. Russell B. Huns-Robert D. Jones, berger, Collegeville, announced yes-

Muncy, and Horace R. Jones, Jack- terday Dr. Hunsberger said the group on Heights, L. I.; also eight grandchildren and several sisters and will meet at the home of Mrs. brothers. The Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Caroline Morehead, Trappe, at 6:30

Funeral services will be held in a Since its 100th anniversary, which for the \$110 rooming house theft Bloomsburg funeral home Wednes- was celebrated at Ursinus college, after he made the mistake of calling day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in- the horse company, formed to catch for his pay at Memorial hospital. terment in New Rosemont ceme- horse thieves in Montgomery county, has met at the Trappe tavern. The latter, however, discontinued serving meals before the A sound movie showing the by- meeting a year ago and the group

products of alcohol will be shown at moved to its new location. The exhibition of the original ersford Lions club Wednesday night charter with new names added and at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford placed in a new frame will be one the highlights of the coming

Mrs. Elizabeth Doughton Spring-Ford auxiliary of Phoenxville hospital will hold its meeting Is Patient in Hospital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church recreation room. Members

Mrs. Elizabeth' Doughton, widow were asked to bring a small prize. of Isaac Doughton, Mansfield, formerly of Phoenixville, is a patient in Robert Packer hospital, Sayre, according to word received by friends

in Phoenixville According to reports, Mrs. Doughton had been nursing an aunt, Miss Elmire John, Mahanoy City, where she fell from the back porch and suffered fractures of both arms, a

heel and her nose. Mrs. Doughton's husband was a former superintendent of Phoenixville public schools. At the time of his death he was an instructor at Mansfield State Teachers college.

CHILD IS BORN A daughter was born the last day of 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christman, Spring City, in Phoenix-

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lights of a southbound car. He swevered to the right and glanced off the pole. His car then skidded and spun around before it

WALTER SHIREY, 23, of 438 But-

stitches taken in his head and RD 1. hands after a freak accident on Route 83, one mile east of Unionville. at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Shirey, alone in his 1936 coach, was driving toward Route 100, when the vehicle went out of control.

Daniel W. Guldin, North Coventry township police officer, said Shirey's car skidded along the road on its radiator for approximately 150 feet before flipping over on its roof. It landed on the road, but one Kehl, Stowe; Dorothy, wife of John Rubish. lane of traffic was able to move until the wrecked car was towed away.

Dazed by the accident, - virey was RD 2. helped out of his car by a passing motorist and then taken to Pottstown hospital.

There, he was admitted with cuts and numerous abrasions of the arms and legs.

Guldin said his car was demolished.

Merle Brown, 36, of Pottstown RD 3, went out of control and turned over on its side at High and Moser roads at 10:25 o'clock Saturday night.

Brown was taken to Memorial hospital by Harold Wentzel, Good Will ambulance driver. An examination in the dispensary showed no apparent injuries and Brown was released.

A police report was not made on the incident.

nabbed a driver as he left a local cafe, had him examined by a physician and charged him with drunken driving. Corum noticed Paul W. Freeman, ter.

37, of Lincoln Park, Berks county, leaving a bar at High and Washington streets at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning. He saw Freeman get into his car

and back violently into the curb. out of the car and took him to Morton Gratz pronounced him un-

Freeman had a hearing before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. \$500° bail pending a court appear- near West Chester.

Here is a summary of the burg- morning the crimes were discovered. Dec. 4-Buckwalter and Shaw's

Funeral services will be held to- Service station. Burglars succeeded morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from on their third attempt to enter it. They stole \$110. Dec. 5-Pottstown Business school.

> Dec. 16-Sunshine Feed Mills. Burglars broke two doors, took \$110 Dec. 16-The room of Stephen M.

Holauchok, 427 High street, where a fellow-roomer took \$110. Dec. 20-The offices of three physicians at 73 North Franklin street, previously robbed two months earl-

ier. Only \$20 was found by the looters. Dec. 25-The home of L. Wayne

present of a \$50 bill was stolen from J. Brinton, pastor of First Meththe dining room. Dec. 30—The Arnell store. Burglars in Pottstown East End cemetery.

ook watches tentatively valued at

Royersford Baptist pastor, is a p. m., Jan. 7, for its 114th annual been solved. Frank Wright, 42, of D. Brown and Ernest H. Sands. 427 High street, was apprehended

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OBITUARIES

Edith (Gotschall) Moser, DOUG- street. LASSVILLE RD 1, died Saturday

Born in Douglass township, Berks most of his life on Douglassville

mittently during his adult life.

Lutheran church, Stowe.

children and four sisters: Esther A. Moser, Douglassville; Mrs. Alice masses Saturday night, and early Homer Price, Johnstown.

his home Wednesday afternoon at ing the congregations did the night 2 o'clock. The Rev. Kenneth R. before. AN AUTOMOBILE driven by Anderson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, will officiate, and other," one pastor remarked rueinterment will be made in Mt. Zion fully as the noted attendance was

> widow of Frank Preston, ROYERStal a week ago.

lived there and in nearby Birming- passengers. PATROLMAN Thomas W. Corum ham for most of her life, moving to ham for most of her life, moving to the home near Limerick 20 years ago. Her husband died ten years ago.

Mrs. Preston had been a member dued for topicht. Mrs. Preston had been a member duled for tonight. of First Baptist church, West Ches-

Surviving are a daughter, Mary, wife of Edward Deputy, Ocean City, J.; a brother. Thomas McCue. Dilworthstown, Chester county; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Fagley, Phil-The police officer ordered the man adelphia, and Mrs. Agnes Woodward, near West Chester; five Pottstown hospital, where Dr. M. grandchildren and two great-grand-

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 229 South High Kelley of the Second ward Saturday street, West Chester. Interment will night. He was released after paying be made in Greenmount cemetery,

> Charles A. Baylor Sr. and Anna F. officers for the year. (Hoffman) Baylor, SAN TOGA, who died of injuries sustained when his bicycle was hit by a car along Payto 422 will be held tomorrow MYERS IN LINE —

There will be short services from his parents' home on Rahn's Hill at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the committee and Myers has been 8 p. m. St. Aloysius Catholic church.

In addition to survivors listed previously, the boy is survived by (D-Ga), finance chairman, about his paternal grandmother Mrs Grace Baylor, Windber, Somerset but expected his concurrence. county, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis Hoffman,

dist church. Interment was made Bearers were A. Jackson Ecker. Harry M. Shellenberger, L. Ernest Of these burglaries, only one has Pickard, Lawrence L. Wiand, Samuel

> Services for HARVEY BAUER, husband of Katie R. (Gruff) Bauer, 243 NORTH PRICE STREET, were

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IVAN B. MOSER, 67, husband of from a funeral home at 404 High afternoon at 12:35 o'clock in Potts- pastor of St. Paul's Reformed town where he had been a patient church, officiated. The right rear side, trunk and for the past eight days following a Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

> ounty, a son of the late Jacob and Gross, Norman Leister and William Adeline (Boyer) Moser, he had spent R. Heffner, bearers.

In recent years, he had been a machine operator for Neapco (New England Auto Products). Formerly, he was a moulder at the Stanley G. Flagg and company plant. Mr. Moser had been a farmer inter-

Surviving are his wife and five

Carroll Bewley, at home; Elizabtth, wife of Henry Levengood, Douglassville RD 1, and Ivan G., Pottstown Also surviving are ten grand-

ANNA (MCCUE) PRESTON, 81.

Funeral services will be held

Interment will be made in St. Aloysius Old cemetery.

Philadelphia.

Funeral services for CLARA J. (ESPENSHADE) DAVIS, widow of William J. Davis, 372 HIGH STREET, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. Officiating was the Rev. Martin

held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

descant choirs, 11 a. m.

church, 6 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

pastor. Today, Boy scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, special vestry meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, children of the church, 4

3:45 p. m.; chancel choir, 8 p. m.

junior choir, 2 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth

R. Anderson, pastor. Today, Boy scouts and Girl scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow,

Ladies' Bible class, 8 p. m. Wednesday weekday church school, 1 and 2:30 p. m. Thursday, vestry, 7:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m. Friday, catechetical ciasses, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday,

REFORMED

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman,

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz,

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer,

pastor. Tomorrow. Sunday school council, 8 p. m. Wednesday, confirmation class, 6 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Today, Boy scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; Girl scouts, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, covered dish social for board of education, 7:45

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison Coble,

Scheirer, pastor. Thursday, confition class, 6 p. m.; choir, 7 p. m.

Friday, consistory, 7 p. m.

pastor. Tomorrow, church extension society. Wednesday, church membership

Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Tomorrow, catechetical class, 3:30 p. m.; Loyal club, 8 p. m. Thursday, junio choir, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m. The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt,

pastor. Tomorrow, church council, 8 p. m. Wednesday, sewing by Mother's club, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Mite society, tery, with H. F. Squibb, Harvey Taggert, Frank Elliott, 2:30 p. m.; midweek school of Christian education, 2:45 p. m.; chapel choir, 6 p. m.; catechetical class, 7:30 p. m.; Girl Scout troop committees at home of Mrs. Ernest E. Kulp, 422 North York Stanley

Funeral services for MICHAEL street, 8 p. m. Friday, carol choir, 4:15 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, azak) Horvat, of 537 WEST Boy's choir, 10 a. m.; junior and HORVAT, husband of Anna (Kuncznazak) Horvat, of 537 WEST STREET, were held Saturday morning from a funeral home at 210 York street at 8 o'clock and from St. John's Catholic Church of the Greek Rite at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John Taptich, pastor,

He was a member of St. Peter's officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Bearers were John Horvath,

children: Raymond C., Seattle, Steven Petro, Frank Petro, John Washington., Evelyn, wife of Harvey Fecak Sr., Joseph Hassor Sr. and

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Yocum, Douglassville; Arabelle, wife morning services yesterday in local of both hands and of the forehead of Frederick D. Francis, 107 North churches to pay homage to the new York street, and Bertha, wife of year. Attendance in many edifices yesterday decreased proportionately Funeral services will be held from in ratio to the amount of celebrat-

"They were out, one way or the "slightly below what I would call normal.

RAILROAD AND highway traffic was about normal for a Sunday, it was reported, particularly early in the day. Observers who rode the FORD RD 1, near Limerick, died was about normal for a Sunday, Saturday morning at 4:15 o'clock it was reported, particularly early in Memorial hospital. Ill for the past in the day. Observers who rode the year, she was admitted to the hospi- Reading company trains reported chapel, 8 p. m. plenty of unfilled seats, while sev-A native of West Chester, she eral coaches held only one or two

> One week postponements until next Monday were announced by

the Potistown Ministerial as-

sociation, the North Coventry school board, the Stowe Board of Health, and the Linfield Fire company. The Lower Pottsgrove supervisors and the West End Fire company will hold their regular meet-

ings tomorrow night. Both the South Coventry school board and the South Coventry board | social of supervisors will hold their reg- p. ularly scheduled meetings tonight, at church.

as will the Limerick Fire company. A reorganization will mark the Funeral services for CHARLES A. supervisors meeting, while the Lim-BAYLOR, 15-year-old son of Dr. erick Fire company will install new

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and corporation taxes. Both matters would come before a loyal follower of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. p. m. Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, Thursday, Ladies' Aid, 8 p. m.

> BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Tomorrow, Gnosis class at home of Mrs. Earl Miller, 29 West Fourin street, 8 p. m.; trustees, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, youth choir, 4 p. m.; feilowship hour, 7:45 p. m.; theme: "What Would You Like Most in 1950?" Thursday, missionary society, 7:45 p. m. Sat-urday, We-Twos at Sanatoga grange, car

OTHER CHURCHES First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., paster. Tomorrow, junior choir, 6:45 p. m.; senior choir, 7:15 p. m Wednesday, Brownie Scout Troop 23, 4 p. m.; midweek service, 7:30 p. m.; session meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy

m.; senior catechetical class, 6:30 m. Thursday, junior choir, 4 p m.; hapel choir, 5 p. m.; congregational Christian and Missionary Alliance, the pel choir, 5 p. m.; congregational ting and annual dinner at the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Today, bus leaves for young people's rally in Philadelphia. 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Women's prayer meeting. 2 p. m.; prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L.

Fischer, pastor. Tomorrow, junior cate-chetical class, 4 p. m.; senior cate-Christian Science, 810 High street. chetical class, 7 p. m. Thursday, chapel choir, 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m. Friday, junior Wednesday, testimonies of Christian Science healing, 8 p. m. choir, 3:45 p. m.; movie night, 7:30

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector. Today, Girl scouts, 7 m. Tomorrow, Boy scouts, 7 p. m. ednesday, Woman's auxiliary, 8 p. m St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Tomorrow, Women's Missionary society, 8 p. m. Wednesday, church council, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, Thursday, senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; church bowling league, 9 p. m. Friday, junior choir, 3:30 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

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Royersford.

the church orchestra. He also had played the trombone in the now-defunct Kenilworth band and in the Humane band,

HE WAS A MEMBER of Mana, tawny lodge 214 and Excelsior en campment 85, IOOF, Sanatoga tribe 213, Improved order of Red Men, and the brotherhood of the Pennsylvania railroad. Surviving, besides his mother,

are his wife, Annie M. (Batman) Shellenberger, and the following sons, Russell, George I. and Charles D., of Spring City: John W., of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Kenneth E., 670 Spruce street; a brother, Frank, of Parkerford; two sisters, Kate, widow of George Batman, 873 South street, and Rose, wife of William Wall, Prospect park. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Parkerford funeral home Interment will be in Parkerford Baptist church cemetery. m. Thursday, children's choir, 6:30 m.; chapel choir, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS church, 7:45 p. m. Friday, chancel

pastor. Tomorrow, young people's choir, 7 p. m.: senior choir, 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Missionary, Senior stewardess and Flower clubs at home of Mrs. Rebecca may be successfully held WITHOUT UNDERSTRAPSI Hines, 411 Lincoln avenue, 8 p. m. Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice WITH OUR SPECIALISTS

Searies Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Today. Boy scouts, 7 p. m.; official board, 7:45 p. m. Tomorrow, Ladies' Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. crafts for juniors, 7 p. m.; midweek worship, 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, young adults, 2 p. m. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker pastor. Wednesday, catechetical class



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